

BULLETIN & REVIEW

Benjamin Netanyahu Parliamentary Dinner keynoter

Expect hundreds at CIC conference

"Celebrating Forty Years of Canada-Israel Friendship" is the theme of next month's Canada-Israel Committee policy conference in Ottawa.

The one-and-one-half-day Canada-Israel Committee policy conference, to be held on March 9-10 at the Chateau Laurier and Westin Hotels, is the key annual Jewish community demonstration of political support for Israel in Canada.

This year's conference will bring hundreds of Jews and other friends of Israel from across Canada to Ottawa, in celebration of Israel's fortieth anniversary and in support of a strong Canada-Israel relationship.

It is anticipated that the 1988 conference will be a signal event on the Canadian-Jewish and Ottawa political calendars for a number of reasons.

Israel under scrutiny

Over the last two months Israel has come under close and critical scrutiny as a result of the eruption of violent disturbances in the West Bank and Gaza territories, and Israel is high in the minds of many Canadian leaders, as are Canadian Middle East policies.

Furthermore, many political pundits expect Prime Minister Mulroney to call Canadians to the polls this fall, making this an election season.

The congruence of these factors makes this a propitious time for community advocacy on behalf of Canada-Israel friendship.

The Canada-Israel Committee's annual policy conference is a well-known and highly-regarded event in Ottawa. It attracts many members of parliament, senators and senior civil servants, as well as journalists and leading figures in the business community.

Sponsored by B'nai Brith Canada, the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Jewish communities of Canada, the Canada-Israel Committee speaks and acts on behalf of the Canadian Jewish community on all matters pertaining to Canada-Israel public affairs and Canadian Middle East policy.

The Canada-Israel Committee maintains offices in Ottawa,

Toronto and Montreal, staffed by a small group of professionals comprised of experts in national political affairs, government relations, media and communications, Israeli society and politics, the Arab-Israeli conflict, and the Middle East.

Sidney J. Spivak, Q.C., of Winnipeg, is the organization's national chairman.

Friendship has flourished

In inviting all members of the Canadian Jewish community to join in the conference, Mr. Spivak remarked that Canada-Israel friendship "has flourished because of constant efforts by many individuals in both countries."

"It can be reinforced even further if we join together and endeavour to strengthen the ties that exist between Ottawa and Jerusalem..." he said. "We are united in our desire to see a secure Israel at peace with its neighbors, and a strong Israel that is at the forefront of research and technology. In Ottawa this March, we can articulate our concerns and our

ner tickets are still available from the Canada-Israel Committee office in Ottawa.)

Ambassador Netanyahu, known as one of Israel's most articulate and forceful spokesmen, has said that he views this event as pivotal in the continuing development of broad-based and deep-rooted Canada-Israel ties.

- Tied to the parliamentary dinner this year, is a special musical salute to Canada-Israel friendship, co-sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. Noted Canadian piano virtuoso Jean-Paul Sevilla of Ottawa will perform in recital with the young Israeli master Ilan Rechtman. This rare, high-powered concert presentation will be introduced by Maureen Forrester, O.C., of the Canada Council.
- The Right Honourable Joe



Amb. Benjamin Netanyahu
Dinner speaker



Rt. Hon. Joe Clark
Luncheon address

initiated in bilateral ties with Israel over the past two years, to address recent developments in the Middle East, and to reflect on the first generation of Canada-Israel friendship.

• The leaders of the two federal opposition parties — The Hon. John Turner and The Hon. Ed Broadbent — will also offer Middle East policy statements to the conference.

• Participants in the conference will have the opportunity to meet directly with their members of parliament on the Hill in order to discuss the Canada-Israel bilateral agenda.

• Numerous workshops and high-level briefings will be held on topical issues relating to Canada, Israel and the Mideast.

Noted pollster Dr. Martin Goldfarb of Goldfarb Consultants will look at "Israel in the Mind of Canada".



Hon. Ed Broadbent

Clark, Secretary of State for External Affairs, will deliver the government's position on Canadian Middle East policy in a keynote luncheon address to the conference.

In his last major address on Canadian Middle East policy (at the Canada-Israel Committee's 12th annual conference in November 1986), the Secretary of State for External Affairs declared that he was "determined to enhance and reinforce the enduring bonds of friendship" between Canada and Israel. He noted that the ties between Canada and Israel "draw their strength from shared cultural and spiritual values, a deep commitment to democracy and freedom, and a desire for a durable peace".

In his speech this year, Mr. Clark is expected to outline the advances his government has



Hon. John Turner
dreams to our government," Mr. Spivak said.

Among the scheduled highlights of the 1988 Canada-Israel Committee conference are:

- The Canada-Israel Committee's thirteenth annual dinner for members of parliament — with guest speaker Benjamin Netanyahu, Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations. Over 1,300 conference participants and Ottawa V.I.P. guests (including many parliamentarians and senior civil servants) are expected to join in this gala event at the Westin Hotel on the evening of March 9. (Din-

Outlook worsening as emigration nos. dip

NEW YORK (JTA) — Soviet Jewish emigration in January dropped almost 20 percent from the December figures, and Soviet Jewry officials are worried that the decline and other indicators auger more difficult times for refuseniks.

According to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, 722 Jews left the Soviet Union in January, compared to 899 Jews who emigrated in December. The January figures indicate the third consecutive monthly drop in emigration since November.

"It is obvious that there has been a post-summit tightening of emigration restrictions," the NCSJ said in a statement on the decline.

"We are especially concerned that those lacking first-degree relatives in Israel are now increasingly being refused permission to emigrate. We reiterate our demand that the Soviet Union amend its emigration policy if it is to be counted among the civilized nations of the world."

Early in February, the NCSJ

released a letter to its chairman, Morris Abram, from President Reagan, in which the president pledged to "continue to press the human rights question," acknowledging that "there has not yet been a meeting of minds on the crucial issue of human rights."

An NCSJ spokesman said, "We have been witnessing since January, in some specific instances, that Soviet OVIR emigration authorities in Moscow and Leningrad have been applying the first-degree relative clause, which, if it continues, indicates that Jewish emigration will be effectively shut down. We have indications that the Soviets are going to apply the rules."

Several prominent, long-term Moscow refuseniks have written to government leaders in the West to express their concern that human rights "may have been bargained away for the major issues of disarmament and East-West trade" in the wake of Reagan-Mikhail Gorbachev summit meeting in early December.



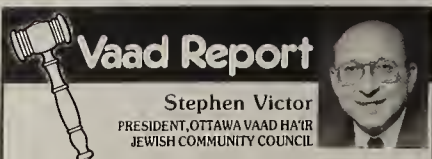
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COMMENT

"When you're down and troubled/And you need a helping hand/And nothing, nothing is going right/Just close your eyes and think of me/And soon, I will be there/To brighten up even your darkest nights/You just call out my name/And you'll know where I am/I'll come running/To see you again/Winter, spring, summer, or fall/All you got to do is call/And I'll be there/You've got a friend."

—Carole King — James Taylor

•Israel — You've Got a Friend — The Jewish Community of Ottawa has always, over the past 40 years, supported the State of Israel, in war and peace. Now, more than ever, it is absolutely vital that we maintain our support for that embattled State.

As Jews living in the Diaspora and as strong supporters of the State of Israel, we should be comforted by the words of Elie Wiesel as reported in the Jan. 22 issue of Yediot Ahronot:

"...I refuse to condemn Israel. I have always refused to do so. As somebody who lives in the Diaspora, I think I owe something to Israel: To stand at her side. To identify with her destiny. Always. There are people who take me to task because of that. So be it. Every person is entitled to one idiosyncrasy. My idiosyncrasy is my loyalty to Israel."

We urge individual members of the Community to demonstrate their support of a loyalty to Israel by making direct contact with their Members of Parliament, via letter, phone call or meeting.

Like us, Israel's friends in Parliament recognize that Israel continues to seek a peaceful, negotiated solution but that it must, in the meantime, maintain law and order. These MPs need our support; they need to hear from the Jewish Community, and particularly from their Jewish constituents, that we share their views.

MPs, less friendly to Israel or not as well informed, need to be informed about the background to the unrest. They need to be reminded that there is a Jewish Community, which will not accept a pro-PLO shift in Canadian policy.

The bottom-line message to be conveyed to our MPs, in a rational and firm manner is two-fold: 1. Israel deserves and needs Canada's continuing support. It has been on a war footing for 40 years; 2. The current unrest does not require or justify a shift in Canada's Middle East policies.

•The Study of The Holocaust in O.B.E. Curriculum — As documented elsewhere in this Bulletin, the plight of the Palestinians has been added to the curriculum unit originally intended to focus solely on the Holocaust. The inclusion of political case studies, such as the plight of the Palestinians, is part of a concerted campaign to trivialize the Holocaust. By relativizing the Holocaust, the draft curriculum robs it of its uniqueness as a singular historical event.

The curriculum will be presented to the Trustees of the Ottawa Board of Education in early March for approval. Members of the Ottawa Jewish Community are urged to take immediate action and directly contact their Trustees to ensure that the uniqueness of the Holocaust as a singular historical event receives primacy in the curriculum and that political case studies, such as the plight of the Palestinians, should not be confused with genocides and should be excluded from the curriculum.

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•Celebrating Forty Years of Canada-Israel Friendship — The Canada-Israel Committee's Thirteenth Annual Policy Conference (Chateau Laurier) and Parliamentary Dinner (Westin Hotel) will take place on March 9-10, 1988.

The CIC's Annual Parliamentary Dinner, which opens the Conference, on March 9, will be a celebration of forty years of Canada-Israel friendship. Politicians from all parties will join with representatives of our community from across the country in this gala evening. His Excellency, Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu, Permanent Representative of Israel to the United Nations, will deliver the keynote address.

Join us for this key celebration in Israel's Fortieth year. Your presence will make a strong statement of support for Israel and Canada-Israel friendship.

Conducted at height of Gaza unrest

Nationwide poll shows American support for Israel is still strong

New York, NY — There has been no erosion of the American people's "bedrock support" for Israel and a majority view Israel as "a military and strategic asset to the United States," according to a nationwide poll made public in early February.

The poll was conducted January 20-24, at the height of the unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, by Penn and Schoen Associates for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith among a random sampling of 810 Americans of diverse social, ethnic, religious, geographic and economic backgrounds.

The findings also revealed that Americans by a wide margin blame the Palestine Liberation Organization for the unrest and consider Iran the greatest threat to peace in the Middle East and to U.S. interests in the region.

On the question of Israel's reactions to the demonstrations, 36% said they were too harsh; 12% said not harsh enough; 29% said they were appropriate under the circumstances and 23% had no opinion.

Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's national director, said the survey posed two major questions: (1) Has there been an erosion in support for Israel since the unrest began in the West Bank? and (2) What has been the reaction of the American public to what is going on in the Middle East?

In order to ascertain today's attitudes, the poll compared some of the answers with the results of a survey carried out by Penn and Schoen in August, 1981 at a time of relative quiet in the Middle East.

Perceived as ally

The current poll found that not only was there no erosion of support for Israel, but more Americans today perceive Israel as "a reliable ally of the U.S." than in 1981.

Among the major findings of the current poll:

— 47% of those polled said their sympathies lie with Israel compared to 14% for the Arabs; 14% said "neither," 8% said both and 17% didn't know.

— When asked, "should the United States give stronger support to Israel or to the Arabs?" 43% replied Israel and 11% the Arabs; 6% said both, 25% said neither and 15% said they didn't know. In 1981, 42% also favored Israel compared to 11% for the Arabs.

— On the question of which nation is perceived as America's strongest ally in the Middle East, 47% chose Israel, compared to 17% for Saudi Arabia, the next highest total in the region. In the 1981 poll, 47% chose Israel.

— 57% said Israel is a military and strategic asset of the United States; 30% disagreed; 12% said they didn't know.

— 49% said Iran is the greatest threat to Middle East peace; 4% blamed Israel. Others cited included the PLO, which 14% viewed as the major threat and Libya, chosen by 8%.

— 43% said the PLO is "most responsible" for the unrest in

the West Bank and Gaza; 16% blamed the Arabs in the area; 16% singled out Israel and 26% said they didn't know.

— Sentiment overall towards the PLO was negative. Of those familiar with the PLO, 61% percent said they did not believe it represents the Palestinian people; 23% said it does represent them; 16% said they didn't know; 66% described the PLO as a terrorist group; 17% characterized it as a liberation organization.

— 48% favored direct U.S. contact with the PLO; 42% were opposed; 46% said Israel should not negotiate with the PLO; 43% felt it should; 11% said they didn't know.

— 78% said an international peace conference should be convened; 15% opposed the idea; 74% of those who favored a conference said the PLO should be invited to participate; 24% said they should not.

— Asked whether they considered the unrest in the West

Bank and Gaza the result of legitimate grievances against Israel or whether the Palestinians had been mobilized by the PLO for political reasons, 39% pointed to the PLO; 33% felt the grievances were legitimate; 9% replied both and 19% said they didn't know.

— 56% said Israel and the Arab states were both responsible for the welfare of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza; 15% felt it was Israel's sole responsibility; 29% said they didn't know.

— 48% said that a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza would constitute a threat to Israel; 32% felt it would not; 20% said they did not know.

— 51% said Israel had come to occupy the West Bank and Gaza "because the Arabs lost a war they had started as part of their effort to destroy Israel"; 16% were of the opinion that the occupation came about because of an Israeli invasion; 33% said they didn't know.

Appoint Bob Willmot CIC Executive head

The Canada-Israel Committee is pleased to announce the appointment of Bob Willmot as National Executive Director.

A native of Ajax, Ontario, Mr. Willmot was educated at the University of Toronto. He held several positions in Ottawa before joining the CIC at national headquarters there in 1980. Mr. Willmot has served the CIC in a number of positions, most recently as National Director of Government Relations.

Making the announcement, CIC National Chairman, Sidney Spivak, expressed regret at the departure of Shira Herzog Bessin, the former executive director.

In each of the positions which she held, he said, "Mrs. Herzog Bessin helped to establish the CIC as a dynamic presence in the community through her creativity and high standards of professionalism."

To ensure her continuing direct contribution to the organization, Mrs. Herzog Bessin has been appointed to the CIC's Board of Directors.

The Canada-Israel Committee is devoted to the promotion



Bob Willmot

of increased understanding between the peoples and governments of Canada and Israel.

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Community letter writing campaign urged

Palestinians are included with Holocaust in OBE curriculum

The plight of the Palestinians has been added to a new curricular unit originally intended to focus solely on the Holocaust. A draft of the curriculum has been presented for approval by Ottawa Board of Education trustees in early March.

Members of the Ottawa Jewish community are urged to take immediate action to encourage trustees to vote against the inclusion of material on the Palestinians in the proposed curriculum.

The history of this curriculum shows the tremendous power of ethnic lobbies. Originally, the curricular unit was to focus entirely on the Holocaust.

Units on the Holocaust are being taught very successfully elsewhere in the province of Ontario.

Some time after the Board gave the Holocaust unit initial approval, massive pressure, in the form of letters and phone calls, was brought to bear on the trustees from certain ethnic communities.

The trustees responded to this pressure by agreeing to widen the scope of the curriculum.

The current draft of the curricular unit, which is now called "Man's inhumanity to Man," focuses on the Holocaust plus other genocides, and includes a list of other case studies among which the Palestinians figure prominently.

The resource material developed by the Board about the Palestinians is all highly biased and extremely one-sided.

The document does not recognize the legitimacy of the state of Israel; it places all blame for the predicament of the Palestinians on Israel and the "Zionists"; it makes no reference to the Jewish refugees from Arab lands; it makes no

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

1. Write your TWO trustees

- Thank them for deciding to teach about Holocaust
- Express your concerns about the inclusion of material on the Palestinians in this curricular unit

2. OBE parents:

- Call your school principal and superintendent to share these concerns

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reference to the atrocities committed by Arabs against Jewish civilians; it states that Israel started the wars of 1948 and 1967 for territorial purposes.

In short, it is a piece of propaganda claiming to be curriculum.

The Jewish community is presenting a formal brief to the Ottawa Board asking that the curriculum be modified.

The brief asks that the words "Holocaust" and "genocide" be used precisely and that the uniqueness of the Holocaust be recognized.

Further, it asks that the material on the Palestinians be removed from this curricular unit.

The Holocaust and other

genocides are clearcut cases of massive evil perpetrated against innocent victims; the plight of the Palestinians is the outcome of a political conflict of considerable complexity.

The two cases are completely different from each other and ought not to be included in the same curricular unit.

The brief also argues that using the Palestinians as an example in this course will lead to problems in the classroom.

Jewish children will not be silent if they hear Israel condemned and compared to the Nazis, and the Arab-Israeli tensions in the Middle East will be imported into the schools of Ottawa.

Students shine at TTAS shabbat

Students of the Talmud Torah Afternoon School, Grades 2 through 7, conducted shabbat services at Agudath Israel Congregation on Saturday, January 30.

The service commenced with Shavna Dolansky singing P'sukei D'Zimra.

The grade 7 class took over to conduct Shachrit. Students from Grade 4 then proceeded to the bimah and helped take the Torah out of the Ark.

The key ideas from Parshat Beshallach were presented to the Congregation by Sherry Miller.

Cantor David Aptowitz called on Michael Levitan, Andrew Taylor, Yaacov Feig, David Fisher, Lee Greenberg, Mitchell Hirshhorn and Jay Nathanson to read portions of the Torah.

The honour of shabbat youth aliyah went to Bradley Wiseman and Eileen Glens gave the Haftarah presentation. Both these young adults attend the Talmud Torah Afternoon High School.

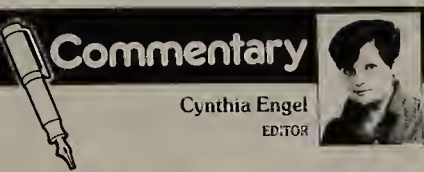
In her address to the congregation, Principal Doris Bronstein spoke of her glimpse of afternoon Jewish schools in France in relation to the Jewish schools in Ottawa. She praised

the parents, teachers and students for their dedication and support of Jewish education.

The service continued with the students from grade 5 who returned the Torah to the Ark followed by Grades 3 and 6 together leading the congregation in Musaf. As in past years,

Grade 2 stole congregants' hearts with their rendition of Ein Keloheinu and Adon Olam.

After Anim Zmior, sung by Liza Cooperman and Dalia Blumenthal and Shabbat Kiddush sung by Jeremy Cammy, a kiddush was tendered by the parents in honour of the stu-



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



If you wait long enough, something positive will happen. And tonight, at last, it did.

Tonight — Tuesday, February 16 it is — should go down as a red letter day in history. For tonight on the Global Television Network broadcast of the 6:30 p.m. news, a veritable miracle occurred: anchorman Peter Trueman delivered a fair, even-handed assessment of the day's events in the West Bank/Gaza.

Tonight, for the first time in what has seemed an eternity since the first PLO-grasped rock was catapulted toward an Israeli in early December, viewers were given an honest look at the situation.

Not gripping.
Not sensational.
Just honest.

This time there were no hysterical Palestinian women wailing onscreen.

No battered, bruised or bleeding youths who had been "unjustly" beaten — or hit by Israeli missiles.
No screaming sirens. No furrow-browed doctors. No hospital beds filled with moaning, bandaged perpetrators.

This time the film clip opened with a shot of a single Palestinian youth, rock at the ready.

But wait — did the eyes and ears deceive? Trueman asked viewers to look at the left of their screens where a dot stood out against the side of a building. That dot that was the rock's intended target: an Israeli soldier.

Not until the rock was aimed and sailing through the air, barely missing its target did that target fire its rifle, discharging a load of rubber projectiles capable, Trueman pointed out, of travelling a distance of only twenty feet and therefore no match for a fleet-footed youth or a well-aimed rock.

The clip clearly showed that the Israeli soldier had been provoked into action and was clearly at a disadvantage — facts Trueman articulated equally clearly.


Hats off to Global, who dare to be honest, dare to be "boring," dare to be fair. The item they chose to air is not the stuff of which a prime-time following is made. Opting for the sensational is the stuff which draws the viewers — editing out the truth and giving 'em one side — the gore and the pathos is what draws 'em in.

That the situation on the West Bank is dreadful is true. And the media-influenced ramifications of that situation are making all of us in the Diaspora uneasy.

But, dammit, the time has come for us to realize just what is going on here. For the most part, the media is giving one side, and one side only, because the bottom line is that sensation = viewers = sponsors = dollars.

Kudos to Global who dared to be different, to be honest, to be honourable.

Too bad most other networks are prostituting themselves by sacrificing truth for booty — at Israel's expense.




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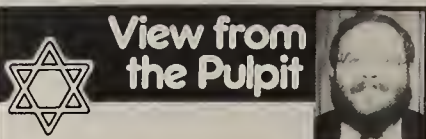
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View from the Pulpit

Making Every Day Count

By Rabbi Gershon S. Sonnenschein
Beth Shalom West

There is a marvelous saying that tells us that ever since dying came into fashion, life hasn't been the same. I guess this means that people have generally taken advantage of their lives. Before too long they regret the time they've wasted. All the plans and ideas stored in the shadows of their minds have no recourse but to fade away. What remains is an emptiness that lingers on forever. For those ever-so-famous words "if I would have done this or that" are a wasted emotional response for that despondent feeling. Depression sets in, and before long anger and resentment manifest themselves on themselves and on all those who come in contact with the individual. This feeling of a deadlock, or impasse of life can even prove to be fatal. There has been, unfortunately, many incidents of people who could not handle this and did not seek help. And so ended their lives.

The famous work called *Chochmot Umussar* records a very pertinent saying. "The past is no more, the future is not yet, and the present is as fleeting as the blink of an eye." When we come to think about it, the present is the only reality and it is quite short. If people were to focus on just that, without expending wasteful efforts on worrying on the past and contemplating the future, they would find life certainly much more enjoyable. By concentrating on the past and the future there is no present and, if so, then there is no real living.

The great gaon Rabbi Yechezkail Abramsky Z"l once said to view each day as a page of your autobiography. Every single day of our lives we have the ability to fill each page with many positive good things. Pages may have been written and they may not be to our liking, but we can revise their significance by learning from their mistakes. If we were to take a panoramic view of life, these mistakes could become stepping stones for growth. Future pages are not ready to be written, only the present pages are in front of us. We have a unique opportunity to become the author of a masterpiece which describes the life of a potentially great person — which may be you.

The Book of Proverbs tells us "Do not boast about tomorrow for you do not know what a day brings forth". The Mishnah, commenting on this verse, tells us that even in the morning it is hard to determine what will happen by nightfall. To plan way ahead there is also the possibility of getting disappointed if the results are not the way we expected them to be. The way to make the most of life is to make every second count. By not wasting life experiences, by maximizing their potential value, then life will never be regrettable. As long as the present is fulfilling then the past becomes history and the future a whole new vista and hope for living. As Bahya Ibn Paquda writes in his work *Chovot Halevavot* — *Duties of the Heart* "Our days are scrolls; write on them what you want to be remembered for."

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Forty-three years ago, on January 13, 1945, Raoul Wallenberg was arrested by Russian troops.

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It is hoped that his release from the Soviet prison is imminent, under Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost".

Raoul Wallenberg is one of the great heroes of the Second World War.

Born into one of Sweden's leading families, Wallenberg was educated in Europe and the United States. As a successful businessman, he had many con-

tacts with the Hungarian Jewish community, which, through the early war years, lived on the edge of destruction.

When Hitler ordered the occupation of Hungary in March, 1944, and the deportations to Auschwitz and Birkenau began, neutral states, including Sweden, issued temporary passports to Jews to spare them from deportation by affording them the protection of the Swedish government.

Through the efforts of the World Jewish Congress and the Swedish government, a rescue of Hungarian Jews was planned. Raoul Wallenberg, well known in Hungary, was approached to undertake this

mission.

When Wallenberg arrived in Budapest in July 1944, some 400,000 Jews had already been deported; some 200,000 were on the verge of liquidation. With great courage and remarkable organizational skills, Wallenberg issued 15,000 protective passports, exempting Jews from wearing the yellow star, and thwarting deportations.

Wallenberg helped save Jews who were forced into Eichman's death camp marches, and is credited with saving, directly or indirectly, more than 10,000 Jews.

In 1981, Wallenberg was declared an honorary citizen of the United States; in 1985 of Canada; and in 1986 of Israel.

The Raoul Wallenberg Foundation was established in Ottawa in 1986 to encourage and promote humanitarian actions in the spirit of Wallenberg; to contribute towards the efforts aimed at establishing his whereabouts and obtaining his release; and to establish an annual award for outstanding contribution in the realm of human rights.

This year the Foundation has undertaken the installation of a plaque on the monument at Wallenberg Park, in commemoration of Raoul Wallenberg.

Membership in the Foundation is \$10.00 annually. Anyone wishing to join should call Vera Gara at 722-6422.

Dr. Jason Rivers fellowship awardee

Dr. Jason Keller Rivers has been awarded the Ontario Ministry of Health Fellowship and is currently involved in research at the New York University Medical Centre Cancer Unit — Department of Dermatology. He will be leaving for Sydney, Australia in late summer to continue his research in melanoma.

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Bridge and Lunch

As one of the many who have suddenly been taken over by the renewed interest in bridge, I'm aware of the many social aspects of the game. Among others, there is a whole cross-section who join together on numerous occasions for lunch and a lively afternoon of cards.

With that in mind I thought I'd come up with some menu ideas appropriate for a light meal. These can be made ahead or heated very quickly, so as not to interfere with your game. And what's left over could easily be transferred to the evening meal.

Smoked Salmon and Onion Cheesecake

3 8 oz. pkg. of cream cheese 3 T. butter
1 4 oz. pkg. of cream cheese 1/2 c. chopped onion
4 large eggs 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1/3 cup heavy cream 1/3 lb. smoked salmon, diced
1/3 cup bread crumbs 1/2 c. grated Swiss cheese
1/4 cup plus 3 T. parmesan salt and pepper

Place the cream cheese, heavy cream and eggs in bowl of electric mixer. Beat till smooth. Set aside. Butter an 8 inch spring-form pan. Sprinkle inside with breadcrumbs combined with 1/4 cup grated parmesan. Shake around till coated and then shake out excess. Heat butter in skillet and sauté onion and green pepper. Fold the salmon, Swiss cheese, remaining parmesan, and sautéed vegetables into cheesecake mixture. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour into pan and shake to level mixture. Place pan in slightly larger pan and pour boiling water into larger pan to about 2 inches. Bake 1 hour and 40 minutes. Turn oven off and leave in for another hour. Lift out and let cool 2 hours. Unmould. Serves 12-20.

Artichoke Spinach Soufflé

1 can of artichoke hearts 2 T. butter
1 pkg. of fresh spinach 1/4 cup milk
8 oz. cream cheese parmesan cheese

Place chopped artichoke hearts on the bottom of a soufflé dish and cover with chopped spinach leaves. In the microwave make a paste of the cream cheese, milk and butter and pour over the spinach. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes covered. Uncover and bake 10 minutes more.

Tuna Mousse

2 6 oz. cans water-packed tuna (drained) juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup diced celery 1 cup mayonnaise
1 medium onion, grated 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 dash Tabasco 2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin

1 can tomato soup
Dissolve gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Heat soup. Add gelatin and dissolve together. Cool. Flake tuna. Add with other ingredients (except soup) to softened cream cheese. Pour all into soup mixture. Mix well together. Pour into lightly greased mold. Chill 3 hours and unmold. Serves 10.

Asparagus Casserole

1 15 oz. can drained, cut asparagus 1 cup milk
1/2 t. salt 1 cup shredded Cheddar
1 t. pepper 1/4 cup melted margarine
2 (2 oz.) jars diced pimiento (asparagus spears and pimiento strips for garnish)
2 eggs beaten 1 cup cracker crumbs
Combine asparagus, salt, pepper, pimiento, eggs, cracker crumbs, milk, cheese and margarine. Mix well and spoon into greased, 8-inch square pan. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes at 400. Serves 6.

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Campus visitors to Israel Days see the country's lighter side

By Lorne Berk

The taste of humour, the scenes of life on kibbutz, and people dancing the horah — who would have believed all this was happening in the halls of Ottawa's two universities?

On January 13 and 14 the university centres at Carleton University and the University of Ottawa, came alive to the sights and the sounds of Israel as Jewish students and non-Jews alike browsed through forty years of Israel's history at Israel Days — the Jewish Students' Union-Hillel and the Israel Program Centre's celebration of Israel's 40th birthday.

People learned that, much more than a country immersed in political hot water, Israel is a country of warm people, a country to learn in, a country that offers a different lifestyle, a country to visit, and a country that is connected to those Jews living in Canada with a bond of love.

In addition to setting up displays this year, preparations for Israel Days involved educating JSU-Hillel's members on the current situation in Judea and Samaria. Under the aegis of the Embassy of Israel and the Canada-Israel Committee, the students were instructed in how to respond to anticipated questions about Israel.

Preparation of the mind was accompanied by physical preparation. An added benefit to this year's Israel Days were the display boards made by the students, covering such themes as, history, Jerusalem, kibbutz industries, arts and literature, to list but a few.

In the light of current events, JSU-Hillel and the IPC were especially proud to present



Students and Israelis celebrate Israel's 40th in song at Israel Days.

Israel Days. The positive publicity generated by Israel Days cannot destroy the negative image created by the media, but it can, and did, make people think.

JSU-Hillel followed Israel Days with a shabbat dinner at the home of Marvin Esser. The Sabbath was welcomed by over 200 members, who now know that nine verses of "Shalom

Alechem" works up a mighty big appetite. The evening was enjoyed by all those in attendance and has encouraged more members to open their homes.

Reading Week is full of activities for the university student not heading south. JSU-Hillel invites all university students home for their vacations to join us in a week packed with events.

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-Apr. 29th-3rd Instalment
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First-hand view of the Canberra community

Jewish life 'down under' is alive and thriving

By Peter Wershof

The Jewish community of Canberra, Australia, offers a splendid example of a small community, with modest financial means, that is able to maintain a high quality of Jewish life through the unselfish efforts of a relatively small number of persons.

I, along with my wife, Minna, and our two children, Andrea (six) and Stuart (four), recently spent a year living in the Australian capital, where I was taking part in a two-way exchange between the Canadian Justice Department and the Office of Parliamentary Counsel in Canberra.

Canberra's population is 275,000, and its Jewish community numbers about 500, most of whom are employed in the Public Service.

We were fortunate in becoming friendly with several families, including the current president of the Canberra Jewish Community, Ruth Holzman, herself a native of Melbourne.

The National Jewish Centre in Canberra, built in 1971 with financial assistance from the Sydney and Melbourne communities, serves as the community's religious and social centre, and was a mere ten-minute walk from our house.

No resident rabbi

There is no resident rabbi. Mervyn Doobov, a public servant in the Department of Communications, has for many years led the services, along traditional lines, every Friday evening and Saturday morning, as well as on all the holidays.

A group of dedicated "regulars" ensures a minyan at the weekly services. A special minyan can also be arranged for a member who wishes to observe yahrzeit on a weekday.

In addition to leading the services and arranging for various members of the community to take turns reading the torah, Dr. Doobov also officiates at funerals (there is a Jewish cemetery) and coaches youngsters for bar or bat mitzvah (his pupils include the son of Sir Zelman Cowen, the previous Governor General of Australia).

Doobov's wife Sue edits *Hamerkaz*, the informative monthly newsletter of the Can-



Andrea and Stuart Wershof cavorting with special Australian friends.

berra Jewish community.

A rabbi from Sydney comes to Canberra (a three-hour drive) every second Sunday to conduct shiurim.

Other regular activities in Canberra include an Oneg Shabbat once a month, and a regular Sunday morning *cheder*, taught by volunteers from the community, for 40 children between the ages of seven and 13.

A purim party and a Jewish food fair (complete with bagels, felafel and latkes) were held, the latter attended by about 1,500 people from the general public.

As well, there are active Canberra chapters of B'nai Brith, Hadassah-WIZO and National Council of Jewish Women.

Herzog visit

A highlight of our year was Israeli President Chaim Herzog's visit to the National Jewish Center in November 1985, the first-ever visit to Australia of an Israeli President.

Some 300 people filled the social hall to see President Herzog enter, accompanied by Prime Minister Bob Hawke, a longtime friend of Israel.

The two leaders were welcomed by "Heveinu Shalom Aleichem" sung by the *cheder* children, and both proceeded to address the gathering. Afterwards, the president officially opened the Ben-Gurion Garden in front of the Center.

Good relations

An indication of the state of Australia-Israel relations came when, a few weeks prior to the visit, the Australian Parliament unanimously passed a resolution condemning the 1975 U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism, and calling for its repeal — the first country to take such a step.

There are about 80,000 Jews in Australia, some of whom can trace their origins as far back as the first shiploads of convicts that Britain sent to Australia exactly two hundred years ago.

The largest communities are in Sydney and Melbourne (about 30,000 each), with smaller communities in the other major cities (Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth).

Religious practice is divided between Orthodox and Liberal (Reform). There is no Conser-

vative movement in Australia.

We saw several synagogues that were over 100 years old: The Great Synagogue in downtown Sydney, and those in Adelaide, Hobart and Launceston.

Prominent Jews

A number of Jews have, over the years, attained prominence in various aspects of Australian life. Monash University in Melbourne is named after Sir John Monash, a General in World War I and the most decorated soldier in Australian history.

Sir Isaac Isaacs (1855-1948) served as Attorney-General, Chief Justice of the High Court, and was Australia's first native-born Governor-General (1931-36); and in Prime Minister Hawke's previous administration, Barry Cohen served as minister for the Arts, Heritage and Environment.

Although no one thinks of former Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser as being Jewish (including Mr. Fraser himself), it is well known in the Australian Jewish community that he was, in *halachic* terms, one of 'theirs' by virtue of his Jewish maternal grandmother.

Whether for that or other reasons, Mr. Fraser always took an interest in the Jewish community, and was pictured last year in the *Australian Jewish Times* as part of the steering committee for the next conference of Asian Jewry.

As a place for a family to live, we found Canberra exceedingly pleasant. A totally planned city, it is very spread out and features many large parks. Its winter (if one can call it that) is much like mid-

October in Ottawa.

The summer temperatures in January and February were well over 90°F, but it's a very dry heat, and it generally cools off at night.

Altogether, we found Canberra a most agreeable place in which to spend a year, and the warm reception given to us by members of its Jewish community greatly contributed to the enjoyment of our stay.

Peter Wershof is a lawyer with the Legislation Section of the Department of Justice.



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Haberman Family Scholarship Fund will provide essay prizes

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The Fund will be open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and only the income distributed as directed by the Haberman Family.

The Family

By Yacov Haberman

William Udo Haberman, the eldest brother, is the senior member of the Haberman family. He graduated from the U of T as an analytical chemist. After a small chemical explosion in his basement laboratory, his mother nagged at him to pursue another career; anything but chemistry. He became a lawyer specializing in real estate law. He practised in Toronto until he and his family moved to Tucson, Arizona, where he still lives in happy retirement.

Shulamit Hazelle Haberman, of blessed memory, graduated from the University of Alberta, then, from the University of Chicago with a Masters Degree in Economics. She was employed with the Bureau of Statistics, Canada until she married Yacov. She had an excellent background in Hebrew and Judaic Studies. Her favourite prophet was Amos.

Yacov Haberman graduated from the U of T, came to Ottawa, where, after



Yacov and the late Shulamit Hazelle Haberman

acclimatizing, he opened an exclusive pharmacy practice. He lived on "bread and water" for the first few years before becoming established and people learned about what he was doing. Though retired, he is more active and more excited about the new interests by which he is challenged, than he ever was.

Their eldest son, Aron Lee Haberman, is an entrepreneur; a successful enterpriser. He operates a chain of stores catering to the youth and their haberdashery needs. He markets under the "Krazy Lee" label in shopping centres surrounding Toronto. His wife Carol is an executive in his company. He has other varied, strong interests.

Chaim Amos Haberman, their second son, is working at computer programming as it relates to market research. His hobbies are screen play writing and physical culture activities. He and his wife Eleanor have two children, Joshua and a new

born daughter, Shira. Eleanor, before marriage, was working in Library Science.

The youngest member is Bonna Devi Haberman-Browns. The intellectual of the family, she has a Doctorate from the University of London, England, in Education. She is also a Hebrew scholar. Presently she is on a committee attached to the Hartman Institute, Jerusalem, which is developing an innovative, educational program for tiny children. Her husband Shmuel teaches a branch of Computer Science at Ben Gurion University Beersheba and Hebrew University, Jerusalem. They have two children, Tiferet and Uriel.

A common trait in this family, they insist, is determination; not as some would have you believe, stubbornness. They take a resolute stand on justice. They will defend themselves and others, when necessary, against injustices whatever the origin.

The Haberman Family Scholarship Fund Awards

The Haberman Family Scholarship Fund will provide three annual prizes to be awarded to three Jewish children within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, for the best essays as determined by a panel of judges appointed by Rabbi Bulka, on Jewish topics of the broadest possible variety, with special attention to innovation, original ideas and thought. Three age categories are to be established with the prizes designated as follows:

A. Group 1 — age 16 to 21 — Prize \$500.00

B. Group 2 — age 13 to 15 — Prize \$300.00

C. Group 3 — up to and including age 12 — Prize \$200.00

The first essays are to be submitted by the first day of Purim, in the year 5749. The winners are to receive their prizes on the day when the community celebrates Independence Day of the State of Israel.

The Purpose of the Awards

The purpose of the awards is to stimulate imaginative, creative and unique concepts on a wide variety of subjects related to Judaism, the Torah and the Almighty. Parents, teachers, siblings and friends are encouraged to provide support and guidance to the entrants. A diversity of reference books are available in libraries.

The Jewish faith has had a long and proud history. Over the centuries there have been many changes in Hebraic religious observances. How have these changes affected our present-day life? What possible changes may take place in the future and what effect will these have in our everyday and spiritual life? These are some of the topics that entrants should address.

There are many other subjects which should be considered. For example, some Jews are relinquishing some of their traditional, ritual customs and claim they are just as spiritual as those who observe them. There is also a separation of Judaism into Orthodox, Conservative and Reform denominations. Are these separations of Judaism and the relinquishing of traditional customs good or bad for Judaism? What is the attitude of entrants towards Jews who

are more or less observant than they are?

Most followers of the Jewish faith agree that ours is an exceptional faith and a rational way to conduct our lives. Many Jews believe they should practise Judaism with a higher degree of fervor. On the other hand, many Jews say it must be made relevant to the times in which we live and, as far as possible, it must be changed where necessary, to be consistent with our divine ability to reason, recognizing there are special times when reason does not apply — when it becomes a matter of faith alone. These topics, along with such controversial issues as intermarriage, are items which could also be addressed.

We are requesting your input, research and knowledge on these matters. By submitting your essay, you will not only be eligible for a prize but, more importantly, will be contributing valuable insight and knowledge which will stimulate all followers of our faith.

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Gordon F. Henderson chosen to receive '88 BBC Award of Merit

Moishe Smith, national chairman of the B'nai Brith Foundation has announced that Gordon F. Henderson, O.C., Q.C., LL.D., senior partner with the Ottawa legal firm of Gowling and Henderson, will receive B'nai Brith Canada's 1988 Award of Merit at a gala tribute in his honour.

The award will be presented at a black-tie dinner dance on Tuesday, March 29 at the Westin Hotel. The presentation will be made by Ralph Snow, president of B'nai Brith Canada.

A native of Ottawa and educated at the University of Toronto and at Osgoode Hall, Mr. Henderson was called to the Bar of Ontario in 1937 and to the Bar of Quebec in 1952.

In 1977, he was appointed Officer of the Order of Canada. He has received Honorary Doctorate of Law degrees from the University of Ottawa in 1979; the Law Society of Upper Canada in 1982; and Carleton University in 1984.

Currently a Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, Mr. Henderson's other distinguished legal appointments include chairman of the board of governors of the Foundation of the Arbitrators' Institute of Canada; and director of the Foundation for Legal Research. He is a founder and past president of the Canadian Bar Association.

In addition to his current professional interests, Mr. Henderson continues to lecture at the University of Ottawa. He is chairman of the board of several organizations including the Ottawa Congress Centre and the Performing Rights Organization of Canada.

Mr. Henderson is involved with many charitable and civic causes. Presently he is chairman of the Advisory Board of the Ottawa Heart Institute; chairman of the Bequest and Endowment Fund for the United Way of Ottawa-Carleton; and chairman of the Ottawa Orthopaedic Foundation.

In the past he has served as chairman of the Ottawa Civic Hospital Frank Sinatra/Rich Little Gala Dinner; and is a past-president of the Canadian Citizenship Council and the Ottawa Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Henderson is married and has three children.

In making the announcement, Mr. Smith said, "It is a proud reflection on the esteem of the local Jewish community and the prestige of B'nai Brith nationally that Gordon F. Henderson should be chosen as this year's Award of Merit honouree in the nation's capital."

The Award of Merit is presented by B'nai Brith Canada to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to Canadian society.

Previous honourees of the award include: the Honourable Peter Lougheed, former Premier of Alberta; Harold Milavsky, Chairman and C.E.O. of Trizec Corporation Ltd.; Senator Guy Charbonneau, Speaker of the Senate; Bernard Lamarre, President and C.E.O. of Lavalin Inc.; former Ontario Premier William Davis; the late advertising



Gordon F. Henderson
executive Harry "Red" Foster,
former Lt. Governor Pauline

McGibbon; and President and C.E.O. of Chrysler Canada, Moe J. Closs.

B'nai Brith Canada, representing thousands of Jewish families nationally, is Canada's senior Jewish organization. Proceeds from the dinner will support the organization's 'people helping people' programs in Ontario and across Canada, including the B'nai Brith Youth Organization; the Hillel groups on university campuses; the Institute for International Affairs, a think-tank and lobby on international human rights issues; and the League for Human Rights, a national agency dedicated to combating racism and bigotry in Canada.



Dr. Earl Cooperman Recognized by SIB

Dr. Earl Cooperman (left), was the recipient of a plaque in appreciation of his chairing the 1984/85 State of Israel Bonds Campaign and his untiring efforts on behalf of the State of Israel. Sol Shinder (right), 1986/87 Campaign Chairman made the presentation on behalf of the State of Israel Bonds Organization.

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No Kidding Inside the World of Teenage Girls

By Myrna Kostash

McClelland and Stewart, 319 pages, \$24.95 (cloth)

Heterosexual relations being what they are, men and women tied consciously or unconsciously to their biological realities, appears as the staggering bottom line of this extensive, objective study of the world of teenage girls of the '80s by Edmonton born and University of Alberta and Toronto educated, Myrna Kostash.

Kostash, a product of what she has always thought of as the watershed decade of the feminine mystique (the '60s), learns repeatedly from her interviews with Canadian teenage girls that they are ultra Conservative (with a capital "C") compared to their '60s mothers.

The main clue comes from technological progress, only rearing its face in the '80s.

Women had flocked to the work force after the war, granted to many trade and clerical jobs no longer desirable to men, and often with wage inequity, but still, they were out there.

By the year 1990, "up to one million women in Canada could be made redundant by technological innovation in the workplace, especially in the office, rendered paperless."

Add to this the fact that only 15 percent of the Canadian teenage population, male and female, go to university, and a few more grim statistics, and one can understand why the '80s teenage girl is ambivalent about embracing a future waving a feminist banner. In other words, she is cautious.

Kostash laces her multifaceted research with hundreds of examples. She interviews girls from as many different socio-economic pockets as possible.

She reaches the new immigrant populations who are only in Canada a few years from homes such as the Caribbean, Pakistan and Chile.

Her case studies are totally open to the particular load of cultural baggage one bears

specific to one's country of origin or as a girl born of immigrant parents.

Kostash, herself born of Ukrainian immigrants, makes sure she mentions a good sampling from the more than 80 ethnic groups that make up Canada's cultural mosaic.

The results of her study are reassuring, yet disappointing. With their newly discovered Conservatism, teenage girls are reluctant to pontificate new ideas.

They feel caught, not only without anything to say, but as a cog in the wheel of a machine going backwards, a return to the nuclear family with one wage earner. Why, asks Kostash?

Take the risk

With their intense romanticism battling with the little knowledge they have of statistics, they know that women take all the risk as far as sexuality is concerned, including the price (if they get pregnant); day care centres are crowded and often impossible to get one's children into without a long waiting period; and finally, and perhaps most important, it is still men who are predominantly in power with unequal pay for equal work still a main, economic reality.

With their hormones bursting, teenage girls appear to be aware of themselves primarily as sex receptacles. They sublimate their horniness in order to better understand the boy, to receive affection from him (which they appear to still highly value) and yes, to tame him.

What Kostash is telling us is that young women have not substantially changed in their innermost selves.

Since teenage girls have little awareness of historical reality, Kostash fears many of their perceptions are based on distorted media images of what

women and adolescent girls ought to be like.

Still, inroads are being made and statistics proving that where it counts, in positions of power, women are getting ahead substantially.

In 1983, enrollment of teenage girls in medicine, law and business was 44, 42 and 43 percent respectively.

Girls are increasingly committed to post secondary education. In the past 15 years, their enrollment has doubled.

Sadly, these girls are usually from upper or middle class families. Girls who have to work to help support their families as well as to pay for their own education do not fare as well.

The divorce rate which skyrocketed in the '60s and '70s does not please most '80s teenage girls, many of whom suffered as a result. For them, the luckiest of their peers are those in steady relationships, where the boy and girl have affection for one another coupled with a degree of responsibility. There is no burning desire to "play the field."

Kostash's study is packed full of information which will be helpful to parents and those working with teenage girls but perhaps most helpful to the subject of her book: the teenage girls themselves.



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Though Amal is a Histadrut-administered network, politics are kept strictly out of the classroom. Pupils are taught the history of the labour and trade union movement but there is no indoctrination of contemporary political ideology.

To support the advancement of education among Israel's youth a contribution can be made to the Amal-Histadrut Campaign, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, K1N 7Y2.

Yes, we would do it again

Local couple gives three weeks to Israeli army

By Wilson J. MacDonald

It was the last day of our three weeks in the Israeli Army as participants in the Volunteers for Israel Program. I had taken my camera to work hoping to take some pictures of Eli. We had worked for Eli since we arrived and had always found him friendly and extremely helpful. Today, for some reason, he seemed a little distant. When I asked him if I could take his picture with my wife, Doreen, he seemed somewhat reluctant. "Later," he said, in such a way that I knew we would have little chance of taking any pictures until much later in the day.

By 10:00 a.m., all the volunteers had been informed by Avi, our Sar-El leader, that they could return their uniforms at 2:00 p.m. Since Doreen and I were working in the Stores that day we expected to be involved in the check-in.

After lunch, Eli decided to rearrange the Stores to make it easier for his new recruit to identify the various items. I had expected the last afternoon to be leisurely because we wouldn't be able to do any meaningful work after we turned in our uniforms, yet here we were rearranging boxes of blankets, belts, helmets, cooking utensils, uniforms and jackets. While this was going on, the volunteers started to check in their uniforms, blankets, boots, jackets and sleeping bags. Everything that had been issued when they arrived now had to be accounted for. As they returned their uniforms, many of them remarked: "Are you still working? Why are you working so late today?" Almost everyone had some comment to make. I must admit it did cross my mind that this was a strange time to recognize such a large room,

problem in placing the clean uniforms on the proper shelves. In the coming weeks our duties would vary from painting tank equipment to cleaning washrooms, weeding flower beds, moving crates of shells, loading equipment on trucks to placing tin containers and food items into individual plastic bags and heat sealing the ends of the bags with specialized equipment. The work was not difficult but always varied and interesting.

Each day started with breakfast at 7:00 a.m. We ate with, and were fed the same food as the regular soldiers. Our beds were the regular army issue. Generally four people were assigned to a room. At the time of our arrival, we were the only volunteer couple in the camp. Captain Sharabi very generously gave us his room so we could remain together. We greatly appreciated this kind gesture because we had expected to be separated.

Dinner was served between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. We discovered quickly that it was important to be on time because the bulk of the food seemed to miraculously disappear in the first 15 or 20 minutes. Work commenced again after dinner from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. On at least one occasion, we worked until 5:00 p.m. because of an emergency requirement. Normally we were given at least one hour to wash and relax before supper was served at 5:30 p.m. Our work week was from Sunday to Thursday. We were free to leave the camp every Friday and Saturday as long as we were available for work at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Our camp was located on a main highway, but in a sparsely populated area of the Galilee. The camp



Doreen and Wilson MacDonald aboard a jeep at their army camp in Israel.

On October 29, we were taken by bus to Latrun for a remembrance ceremony which is held yearly to commemorate the tankmen who died or were wounded in all the wars since 1948. The ceremony is normally attended by surviving tankmen and the wives and relatives of those who were killed in battle. We were honoured to be included in such a select group. The memorial service was held outdoors on the top of a hill where fierce battles had taken place in 1948. There was a large choir, a band and an honour guard. Several dignitaries spoke, including Defence Minister Rabin. Towards the end of the ceremony nine different flames were torches in memory of the dead soldiers, by the Generals who had led the tanks in the wars or by relatives or wives of deceased Generals. At the end of the ceremony, special fireworks and smoke bombs gave the impression of the shell splattered building at the top of the hill being under siege. It was a very moving ceremony and one which we will long remember.

And now, all too soon, we were down to our last afternoon. Eli worked with us until 3:30 p.m. When we finished, the storeroom was well organized and spotless. By this time, all the other volunteers had left the base for a cup of coffee or some other type of refreshment at the restaurant which was located about 100 yards outside the base. We had been invited to join them when we finished our work.

Eli had other plans. He asked us to accompany him to the far side of the camp, where we had spent a lot of time painting equipment which was later placed in refurbished tanks.

On the way over, he reminisced about his life in the army and the sacrifices which young boys and girls have to make in order to preserve their freedom. "My father has fought in four different wars and is still in the army," he said. "I also have four elder brothers who are in the army. As a young boy, I used to question my father and my brothers about their lives in the army, so when I became 18 and had to join the army, I already knew what to do and what not to do. I really believe being raised in a family of soldiers has made army life much easier for me to accept."

When we arrived at the area where the tanks were stored under canvas, he said: "Did you wonder why I worked you both so long today? It was not an accident — it was deliberate. I wanted your last day in camp to be just as productive as all the other days you worked for me. I wanted you both to leave this camp knowing that you had worked hard right up to the end. In the long run, I felt this would give you greater satisfaction than having a few hours off the last day." Although he is only 25 years old, he is obviously mature far beyond his years. We looked at him with renewed appreciation and admiration.

"Now you can take all the pictures you want," he continued. "I thought since you spent so much time working in this area that your pictures would have special significance if they were taken here. This is also the most beautiful part of the camp because of the flowers which we have planted here. Before leaving camp, many evenings I often take a bouquet of these flowers home to my wife."

We took quite a few pictures. My only regret was we had no one there to take a picture of the three of us together. After we took the pictures, we walked slowly back to the main part of the camp as the shadows started to lengthen. I now realized another probable reason we had been kept working so late. I really believe Eli did not want the day to end because we had enjoyed each other's company so much during the past three weeks. Before we parted, Eli invited us over to his office the next morning for coffee. After we had our coffee, we said our good-byes to Eli, Rama, Ofer and Asher, the new recruit.

Avi offered to drive us part way to Jerusalem since he was travelling home that morning. We loaded our suitcases in his car and slowly drove out of the camp for the last time. It was a sad moment.

Would we do it again? Was it worth it? I think the answer to both questions is yes. In Canada, we take our freedom for granted. In Israel, people have to continuously fight to preserve their freedom. Going to Israel made us aware of how fortunate we are to live in peace. Not every country is so fortunate.

but we were so busy trying to keep up to Eli that I didn't have much time to dwell upon it.

We had arrived in Israel three weeks earlier at the Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv. Our flight had taken 10 hours from Mirabel Airport. We arrived tired but nonetheless excited at the prospect of serving as volunteers in the army and meeting many Israelis. This was our first visit to Israel. A local bus took us from the airport to the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv, where we transferred to another bus for the 2-1/2 hour trip to our army camp in the Galilee. We arrived about 5:30 p.m. Shortly after arriving we were greeted by Captain Sharabi and Avi, our Sar-El leader, who showed us to our room. At 5:30, we had supper in the mess, met the other volunteers in our group, then retired early to bed. It had been a very long day and we were extremely tired. Sleep came easily.

The next morning we met Eli, the officer we would be working for in the coming weeks. We both liked him immediately. He introduced us to his secretary, Rama, and his right-hand man, a 19-year-old soldier named Ofer. We were given a cup of coffee, then taken to the Stores where we were issued our green Israeli army uniforms. The first day Eli assigned us to the Stores, where we folded and sorted the clean uniforms which had just returned from the dry cleaners in Haifa. Once we were able to distinguish the Hebrew letters on the inside of the uniforms for small, medium, large and extra large we had no

was used mainly for the maintenance, repair and storage of tanks. Most of the work which we volunteers performed was in support of the overhauling and repairing of the tanks.

The volunteer group ranged in age from about 20 to 70 years of age. In the young group, we had Jackie from London, England and Thomas from Denmark. In the middle-aged group, there was Murray, a judge from Boulder, Colorado; Elsa, a trustee with the Board of Education for the City of North York; Betty, a housewife from Toronto who could read, write and speak Hebrew; Max, a journalist from Ottawa and Ted from Long Island, N.Y., who worked for General Electric and whose avocation was history. Ted could always be counted on to have an appropriate historical story which made every new experience just a little bit more interesting. Then there was 70-year-old Irving, the oldest person in our group. He was quiet by nature but friendly and very knowledgeable on a wide variety of subjects.

Another interesting person was Virginia who, when she is not doing volunteer work in Israel, lives in Houston, Texas. She has visited Israel 10 times and has participated in the Volunteer Program on six different occasions. The evening we were presented our certificates of appreciation from the State of Israel by Captain Sharabi, Virginia also received a special gold medal and a flag for her long and dedicated service to Israel.

It wasn't all work at the camp. In the evenings, we had sing-alongs and Hebrew lessons. The lessons were particularly helpful during working hours and when we were on our own on the weekends. We had many opportunities to use our Hebrew.

The army took us on three separate tours to broaden our knowledge of the country. One day we were taken to Jerusalem where we visited a lot of the Jewish highlights in the Old City. On another occasion, we visited some of the towns and villages south of Haifa — specifically Atilit, where illegal Jewish immigrants were placed in camps by the British prior to 1948. We were also taken to Ramat Hanadiv on Mount Genezareth where the Baron Edmond de Rothschild and his wife, Baroness Adelaide are buried in a stately tomb within a crypt in a memorial garden. The Baron, in his lifetime, contributed large sums of money and energy to many worthwhile projects in Israel and is highly regarded and respected by the populace. On the same trip, we also visited Nahsholim Kibbutz and the adjoining Nautical Museum which displays metal and stone anchors and other types of artifacts, many of which are 3,000 years old.

Wilson MacDonald is a 57-year-old former civil servant, who worked for the Federal Government in Ottawa for 35 years before retiring in 1985. Prior to his retirement he was a Senior Manager with the Department of Supply and Services. His wife, Doreen, in addition to being a mother and a housewife, worked for many years as the Manager of the Accounts Receivable Department of Ottawa Cablevision. The couple has two daughters, a son and two grandsons. During their one month visit to Israel in the fall of 1987, the MacDonalds spent many days in Jerusalem and also travelled from Metulla and the Golan Heights in the north to Massada and Eliat in the south. The inspiration for their involvement in Volunteers for Israel came from an article chronicling Mona Wasserman's experiences on the program, which appeared in the *Ottawa Citizen*.



First OMJS Purim Concert, Histadrut Centre, Ottawa (1954)

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Ottawa Modern Jewish School celebrating 35 successful years

This year the Ottawa Modern Jewish School celebrates its 35th anniversary.

Founded in 1953, the school has grown from an initial contingent of 36 pupils to its present number of 160 and is now the largest Jewish afternoon school in Ottawa offering classes from kindergarten to grade seven in a variety of Jewish subjects including Hebrew, Yiddish, Jewish history, Jewish holidays, current events, etc.

OMJS was originally founded by a group of parents who wished to have a more secular, Yiddish-oriented education for their children. The first president was Abe Palmer; the first chairman of the Education Committee, Andy Andras.

Although establishing the school was an uphill battle at first, the dedicated parents received moral support from

both the Folk Shule and the I.L. Peretz School in Montreal.

In its 35-year history, the school has held its classes in a number of different locations, including the Osgoode Street, First Avenue and Elmdale Public schools.

Special events used to be held at the old Histadrut Centre on Laurier Avenue.

In 1983, along with the other Ottawa Jewish schools, OMJS moved from the Jewish Community Centre to its present location in the Jewish Community Campus on Broadview Avenue.

The current principal, Gerald Cammy, has recently been asked by the Canadian Jewish Congress to join a team of curriculum writers whose task will be to develop a programme of studies for Jewish afternoon schools in Canada. Mr. Cammy will help develop the

history curriculum.

To mark its 35th anniversary, OMJS is in the process of organizing a special event which will be announced once final arrangements have been completed.

George F. Will delivering April address in Montreal

MONTREAL, George F. Will, one of America's most respected columnists and opinion makers, will deliver the Ninth Annual Ben-Gurion Memorial Lecture on Monday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Westmount Hall of the Bonaventure Hilton Hotel, Montreal.

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Fate of Israeli humus is hanging in balance

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Humus — the Oriental-style paste of chick-peas that is a favorite of Israelis — has been reported to be grossly unhealthy in some of the most popular restaurants.

The "Kolbotek" consumer television program has reported that some restaurants served humus "not to be eaten by humans." The warnings were based on laboratory tests.

Even before the program aired, the producer and managers of Israel TV received anonymous phone calls threatening them not to publicize their findings. Jews and Arabs alike enjoy slowly cleaning their plates of humus with pita bread.

One famous Jerusalem restaurant, on which the findings were reportedly especially critical, was not mentioned in the program, because the restaurant owners secured a court

order to hold the publication of the tests until another laboratory test.

According to the TV test, the humus in that restaurant contained 540 million bacteria in one gram, 540 times the maximum approved by the Ministry of Health.

Israelis also were warned not to eat humus in popular restaurants such as Taami in Jerusalem; and Mivami in Tel Aviv.

Dr. Alma Avni, head of the public health services at the Ministry of Health, said that although the restaurants were under the supervision of the municipalities, the ministry would take action to assure that the food meet minimum health standards.

"We often warn, and sometimes take measures against, restaurants which lack basic standards — but it is true that it is not enough," he said.

CJC committee presents brief

Senate hears Jewish concerns on Meech Lake

By Ron Csilag
OTTAWA — The Meech Lake Accord, which brought Quebec into the Constitutional fold and strengthens the powers of the provinces, weakens the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, according to Canadian Jewish Congress.

Representatives of the Joint Community Relations Committee of CJC appeared recently before the Canadian Senate to voice the Jewish community's concerns on the 1987 Meech Lake Constitutional Accord.

Submitting the CJC brief were National Joint Community Relations Committee Chairman Joseph J. Wilder, Q.C. (from Winnipeg); constitutional law experts Neil Finkelstein (from Toronto), and Ann Bayefsky, a law professor at the University of Ottawa; and ICRC National Director Manuel Prutschi.

The Accord, signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the ten provincial premiers last June, amended the 1982 Canadian Constitution to bring Quebec into the federal fold and recognize it as a distinct society. The Accord also gave increased powers to the provinces in the areas of immigration and appointments to the Supreme Court and Senate. It was seen by many as a vehicle to decentralize power in Canada.

Special subcommittee

CJC formed a special Constitutional Subcommittee on the Accord, chaired by Toronto

lawyer John T. Laskin, to make suggestions on possible changes to the act.

Actively involved in drafting CJC's brief were Montreal lawyers Eric Malloff, a human rights activist, and McGill University law professor Stephen Alan Scott; Toronto lawyers John B. Laskin and Les Scheininger, and University of Toronto political scientist Donald Schwartz. Others to have had input on the subcommittee were lawyers Daniel Morris (of Montreal) and Mark Anshian (of Toronto).

Cause of concern

Appearing before the Senate, which sat as a Committee of the Whole, CJC representatives called the Meech Lake Accord "a cause of serious concern" because it "permits and indeed makes explicit a downgrading of the Charter (of Rights and Freedoms), a weakening of the status of the individual under the Constitution, and is a subtle but unmistakable political shift in favor of majority prerogatives and away from minority rights."

"We believe that as a matter of principle, governments should not tamper with the Charter, directly or indirectly, unless such amendments strengthen it. The Meech Lake Accord weakens it," CJC's 24-page brief stated.

Section 2 of the Meech Lake Accord, which says Quebec constitutes a "distinct society" within Canada and that from

now on, the Constitution will be interpreted by Parliament and the provincial legislatures to reflect that, particularly concerns CJC.

There is an "unmistakable inference" that other rights in the Charter of Rights may be "adversely affected" by the "section, the submission claimed. CJC proposed that Section 2 be amended to add a "non-exclusive" list which would include, in addition to its current provision, the recognition of multiculturalism, aboriginal rights, equality between men and women and "the commitment of Canadian society to fundamental rights and freedoms as fundamental characteristics of Canada."

As well, Congress suggests the section should be changed to establish that the powers of government and the courts will not be extended or altered by the Accord.

The effect of these amendments, CJC says, would be to enable the courts to interpret the entire Canadian Constitution "in light of all the important values of Canadian society, including those specifically enumerated."

Quebec status

While CJC acknowledges the importance of recognizing the distinct identity of Quebec, it suggests the federal government also have a role in promoting Quebec's status and proposes amending the Accord so Quebec could have the "added sup-

port" of Ottawa. The brief states the distinct identity of Quebec is "undefined", and that although duality is implied, equality is never clearly stated.

Congress also voiced its "very grave concerns" over the proposed appointment process for judges to Canada's Supreme Court, under which provinces could nominate candidates to the Court.

Create risks

CJC says the Accord's provision would create risks on the one hand of confrontation between the provinces and Ottawa, and on the other, the choice of judges through reasons other than merit.

As well, "there is no procedure to break a deadlock. Canadian Jewish Congress is concerned that to forestall deadlock, unsatisfactory appointments will be made (to the Court).

Two changes required

"CJC thinks that at a minimum, two changes to the appointment process are required. First, all provinces ought to be permitted to nominate qualified candidates from all provinces. Second, for the rare cases where agreement cannot be reached between the two levels of government, a formal bi-partite counsel contemplated by CJC would include one representative each of the federal government and of the relevant provincial government under an impartial chairman

chosen, if possible, by agreement between the two governments."

With respect to the Accord's provisions for immigration, Congress said it has a number of concerns. The Accord transfers some power to the provinces and promises that any province could request of Ottawa negotiations relating to immigration or temporary admission of aliens to that province.

CJC fears such an agreement would create 11 departments of immigration and would duplicate services, as well as exclude entire groups from Canada or scuttle family reunification.

Explicit guarantees

"We believe that explicit guarantees should be built into the Accord that ensure the ability of the federal government to expedite the entry into Canada of individuals, families and groups according to nationally determined criteria," the brief states. "We further believe that the Government of Canada should be given more explicit powers in the setting of national levels of immigration" in circumstances where there may be conflict between the provinces and Ottawa.

CJC also suggests that reception and integration services for immigrants be retained by the federal government.

Ron Csilag is Director of Communications for Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.



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MYTHS & FACTS

ON VIOLENCE IN THE TERRITORIES

- Myth:** Israeli soldiers are brutalizing innocent Palestinian civilians without reason.
- FACT:** Palestinian radicals have been rioting violently for over one month in the Israeli-controlled 'West Bank' and Gaza territories. These riots are not mild-mannered college campus demonstrations. They are lethal. Street gangs are hurling Molotov cocktails, crowbars, bottles and rocks. They're blocking traffic and forcing the closure of commercial districts by burning tires and setting cars afire. Several Israelis have been stabbed and seriously wounded. Israeli security forces have responded with harsh but carefully measured action designed to restore law and order.
- Myth:** The Palestinian masses are merely acting out their pent-up frustrations, understandable after so many years of occupation.
- FACT:** To a certain extent these disturbances do reflect Palestinian dissatisfaction with Israeli rule. But the rioting has been sustained by radical activists and instigators from both inside and outside who seek the perpetuation of violence for the sake of violence. Militants representing various Palestinian terrorist factions and Islamic fundamentalist groups — all of whom have no interest in a settlement with Israel — have worked assiduously to incite the Arab population to violence. And, as one Palestinian leader said: "Every dead Palestinian youth is worth his weight in gold". As long as the TV cameras are around, these radicals care little about the human cost of continued rioting.
- Myth:** Israeli security forces have acted with shocking viciousness in dealing with the rioters.
- FACT:** In most cases the IDF has acted with restraint, according to strict, long-standing guidelines governing the conduct of troops facing protestors. In some very isolated instances it appears that IDF discipline may have broken down, with regrettable results. Remember: Israeli army personnel are trained for battle with Israel's Arab enemies, not in the suppression of violent mass rioting.
- Myth:** Israeli forces are shooting and killing Arab rioters indiscriminately. They've been mercilessly beating Arabs too.
- FACT:** Even in the face of severe provocation, Israeli troops are under strict instructions to use rubber bullets, water hoses and tear gas. They are permitted to use live ammunition only as a last resort, if their lives are in danger, and only after they have fired warning shots in the air. Had troops used live ammunition indiscriminately, hundreds of rioters would have died during the first weeks of the disturbances. Because of critical international reaction to the deaths of approximately 35 rioters, the Israeli Defense Minister has now cut back even further on the use of live ammunition. Israeli patrols must now employ nightsticks and clubs to quell violence.
- Myth:** Thousands of Palestinians have been taken into detention, including many children.
- FACT:** Over 1,000 rioters were arrested in Israel's crackdown on the violence several weeks ago. All youths under fifteen years of age have been released — their parents promising to keep them out of trouble. Hundreds of others have been questioned and released as well. Some 350 rioters are standing trial for their actions in full accordance with the international law governing Israel's military rule in the territories. A small number of rioters and Palestinian leaders have been placed under administrative detention for six months in order to prevent their participation in any future violent activities.
- Myth:** Israel is deporting hundreds of Palestinians from their homeland in violation of international law.
- FACT:** Nine chief instigators of the violence have been singled out by Israeli authorities for expulsion from the territories. All nine have long records of subversive and even criminal activity — including direct participation in terrorist activities in some cases. Some of them — convicted terrorists — are free from jail thanks only to an Israel-PLO prisoner swap in 1985. Several years ago, the Israeli Supreme Court ruled, on the basis of many important opinions in international law, that selected expulsion of subversive elements from the territories does not contravene the Fourth Geneva Conventions.
- Myth:** Israel is a brutal occupier intent on indefinitely oppressing a suffering Palestinian people. Israel seeks to permanently rule over a hostile population in the West Bank and Gaza.
- FACT:** Israel came into possession of the 'West Bank' and Gaza Strip as a result of its victory in a war of self-defence (the Six Day War of 1967). This occupation was not of Israel's choice, nor does Israel intend to rule Palestinians by military means any longer than they (the Palestinians) make it necessary. Since 1967, Israel has held the status of these territories in abeyance pending a settlement of the future of the lands and their inhabitants in a peace treaty between Israel and its neighbours. Israel has not annexed, extended its rule of law, nor in any way changed the status of these areas. At the same time, Israel's security demands that the IDF maintain a presence in the strategic heights of the West Bank and along the Jordan Valley.
- Myth:** Israel is not interested in changing the situation. It refuses to talk about effecting change with any Palestinians.
- FACT:** Israel seeks an urgent, negotiated and peaceful resolution of the situation in the territories and of the continuing war situation it faces with other Arab countries. The protracted Mideast regional stalemate is the result of continuing Arab refusal, over the past forty years, to recognize Israel and negotiate peace with her. It is the absence of a Palestinian capacity to compromise with Israel that perpetuates Israel's twenty-year-old rule in the territories. Palestinian notables willing to settle with Israel have all too often been silenced by a rejectionist and violent Palestinian leadership. Until a moderate Arab leadership steps forward to negotiate in good faith with Israel, the present impasse will unfortunately continue.
- Myth:** Israel just hasn't offered enough opportunities for peace to the Palestinians.
- FACT:** There have been so many golden opportunities for equitable Arab-Israeli compromise; Arab states and Palestinian leadership (with the exception of Egypt) have scorned every one of them. In 1947 the UN partition plan offered a Palestinian state (as well as an Israeli one) — they said NO. After the Six Day War Israel offered to trade land for peace — they responded with the three famous NOs: NO negotiations, NO recognition, NO peace with Israel. Camp David offered Palestinian autonomy in the territories leading to a more permanent settlement — they said NO and rejoiced at President Sadat's assassination. In 1985 King Hussein offered Jordanian-Palestinian cooperation in direct talks with Israel — the PLO eventually said NO, causing the King to denounce the PLO in the harshest terms. The plain truth is that Israel remains ready for immediate and direct talks with any Arab leader willing to commit himself to peace with Israel.
- Myth:** Most Palestinians want to live in peace alongside Israel. Israel just has to talk with their leaders.
- FACT:** Unfortunately, most Palestinian leadership is rejectionist; the PLO remains committed to the destruction of the State of Israel. Those few Palestinians courageous enough to buck the PLO line and seek salvation for their people through accommodation with Israel, have little mass following. Nor do they live long. Meanwhile, the PLO's Yassir Arafat continues to do linguistic and diplomatic acrobatics, while encouraging stepped-up terrorist activity against Israel.
- Myth:** Israel is responsible for the Arab refugee situation. Its creation displaced the indigenous Palestinian Arab population, and forced these people into refugee camps.
- FACT:** Arab leaders rejected the UN plan to partition Mandatory Palestine, instead launching a war of annihilation against the young Israel. Many Arabs left the Jewish-populated parts of Palestine at the behest of their leaders — who sought a clear path for their armies of jihad against the Jews. Ever since, Palestinians have been purposefully left to fester in refugee camps by Arab nations cynically intent on using them as political pawns in their campaign against Israel. While Israel absorbed over 600,000 Jewish refugees from Arab lands, twenty-two wealthy Arab nations have found themselves unable to resettle a similar number of Palestinians over the past forty years!
- Myth:** Israel is quite satisfied to keep Palestinians locked up in their refugee camps. It doesn't care about their living conditions.
- FACT:** Despite the fact that from 1948-1967 Arab nations did nothing to change the refugee-camp life of Palestinians, over the last twenty years Israel has repeatedly sought to resettle Palestinians out of the refugee camps. At every attempt, every year, Israel has been condemned by the United Nations which has demanded that Israel desist from giving Palestinians new homes and from ending refugee-camp life. For Israel it amounts to this: damned if you do and damned if you don't.
- Myth:** If only Israel would pull out of the Gaza Strip and hand it over to the Egyptians, peace and order would be restored.
- FACT:** Left to its own devices, Gaza would quickly become a terrorist haven and launching base for PLO activists and Islamic fundamentalist radicals. Egypt doesn't want it back; President Sadat made that clear during the Camp David negotiations. Gaza is unsustainable as a separate entity — it's little more than an elongated sandbar. Its future and that of its inhabitants, therefore, is inevitably connected to a broader peace settlement between Israel and Arab leaders over the West Bank.
- Myth:** The West Bank under Israel is a hellish place to live for Palestinians.
- FACT:** Israel's is one of the most benign military occupations in history. Arabs living under Israeli control in the West Bank enjoy a standard of living higher than that of most Arabs anywhere in the Arab world. Israel has effected tremendous advances in the quality of life for residents of the area — in health, education, agriculture, technological comfort, social amenities, etc. The government's attempts to allow a 'devolution' of more authority to local Palestinian authorities is a similar attempt to fashion mechanisms of coexistence for the peoples of the region. In the absence of formal negotiations, such measures help create a more positive and hopeful future.

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"Package deal" proposed

U.S., Israel said seeking end to Pollard affair

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — The United States has proposed a "package deal" to Israel that would close the case of Jonathan Jay Pollard, the American convicted of spying for Israel, *Maariv* has reported.

A U.S. federal prosecutor secretly visited Israel recently to try to arrange a deal, which is said to involve ranking Israelis

associated with Pollard.

The 33-year-old former civilian intelligence analyst employed by the U.S. Navy was sentenced to life imprisonment on March 4, 1987. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, is serving two concurrent five-year sentences as an accomplice.

Sources close to the Pollard

case say U.S. officials are willing to "close the books" in return for certain Israeli actions. According to *Maariv*, the Americans want Israel to fire Rafi Eitan, executive director of Israel Chemicals, one of the largest and most prestigious government-owned corporations.

U.S. officials were outraged when Eitan, the former head of the Lekem secret spy ring that employed Pollard, was appointed to the chemicals post.

At the same time, Air Force Col. Aviem Sella, indicted in absentia as a co-conspirator in the Pollard case, was promoted to command Israel's largest air base in the Negev. Sella was forced to resign when the Americans announced they would have nothing to do with the U.S.-financed base while Sella was in command.

Want law altered

According to *Maariv*, the United States also wants the extradition law altered so that Israelis who allegedly break the law in the United States can be returned to the United States from Israel to stand trial. However, the United States is said to be willing to accept an understanding whereby Israelis convicted in the United States can serve their sentences in Israeli prisons.

Israel for its part, is asking the Americans not to revoke the immunity they granted Eitan and Yossi Yagur and Irit Erb, Israel Embassy employees who fled after Pollard was arrested in 1986. In addition, Israel insists that former Chief of Staff Moshe Levy and Air Force Commander Amos Lapidot be allowed to enter the United States without fear of arrest or investigation.

The officials apparently did not discuss the fate of the Pollards, although many Israelis and Americans have joined forces in their support, contending their sentences were too harsh.

Pollard's sister, Carol Pollard, 38, is visiting Israel recently seeking support for her brother and sister-in-law. Anne Pollard has been hospitalized with complaints of a painful digestive disorder, biliary dyskinesia.

Carol Pollard met with Justice Minister Avraham Sharir, who told her he would make every effort to alleviate the Pollards' suffering. But he stressed he could not intervene in the

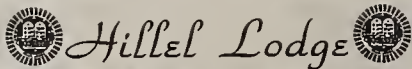
American judicial process.

She visited the Knesset Monday, hosted by Geula Cohen of the Tehiya Party and 20 other members who resolved to establish an informal pro-Pollard lobby. She met briefly with Speaker Shlomo Hillel.

Sources close to Minister of Commerce and Industry Ariel Sharon of Herut reported that he believes Eitan's resignation from Israel Chemicals might lead to a reduction in the Pollards' sentences. Sharon was instrumental in securing the high-paying job for Eitan.

Maariv reported that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Meese III always sought to play down the Pollard affair and are now involved in efforts to bring it to a close.

The paper also suggested that the resignation last year of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger may soften Washington's determination to punish Israel. Weinberger's testimony that Pollard's espionage activities gravely compromised U.S. security was considered partly responsible for his life sentence.



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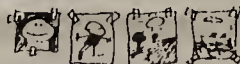
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Maimonides conducting campaign to purchase Graham Park School

Ecole Maimonides has signed an agreement to purchase the Graham Park Public School complex from the Carleton Board of Education.

The sale is to be completed on May 5, 1988, which is Lag B'Omer, in announcing the agreement, George Adler, Chairman of Maimonides Board of Directors, described the imminent purchase as an historic development in Jewish education in the Ottawa area and praised the school's leadership for having guided its evolution to this point.

The complex being purchased has been the home of Maimonides on a rental basis since 1982. From its inception in 1978 until 1982, the school was housed in a number of different locations, the first being in the kitchen in the home of Rabbi and Mrs. David Hayes, when there were four students registered.

Now, Maimonides has grown to the point where over 140 students, from nursery to grade 8, are enrolled at the school. Maimonides' Educational Director is Rabbi Mordecai Berger, spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Ottawa Congregation.

According to Mr. Adler, the school's programme has proved attractive for families who seek an intensive religious educational experience for their children; and for other families who have been concerned to give their children a first class French-immersion education

and a religious education with clear perspectives.

Several other innovations, added Mr. Adler, such as door-to-door transportation and hot kosher lunches, have contributed to the acceptance of the school by local families.

The complex being purchased is located at 25 Esquimaux Avenue, Nepean. The building has been home over the past several years to various local community groups, such as the Nepean Symphony Orchestra, and they will continue to use it at night.

The school, however, will have a lot more space available to it for its own use.

Mr. Adler expressed the hope that this will facilitate growth and an improvement in the quality of various school activities.

According to Mr. Adler, the school also hopes that various Jewish groups will take advantage of the facility to stage their programmes there.

The cost of the complex is \$1.1 million. Three fund-raising campaigns, he said, are to be conducted. The first is directed at Maimonides' parents. The second will seek to enlist the support of the Jewish community of Ottawa at large. And the third will appeal to supporters of Torah education across Canada.

"This purchase is the result of the determination of a number of stubborn individuals who have been convinced that

there is a need in Ottawa for the type of Jewish education Maimonides offers," Mr. Adler said.

Kosher wine tasting eve

Aviva Chapter, Na'Amat Pioneer Women is holding an evening of "Wines for the Kosher Palate" with Arthur Sheffield, Ottawa area distributor of kosher wines on Saturday, February 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Eva Weissberger, 8 Wolverton Crescent.

Tickets at \$15.00 a couple include desserts and door prizes.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the "spiritual adoption of a child in Israel" program.

For further information call Debbie Krebs at 820-5667.

Hamentashen are baked for sale

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Gala Dinner Planned for February 28

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The Gordons

Jacob and Sarah Gordon are much more than "living legends". They are part and parcel of the history of Ottawa's Jewry.

They have influenced the lives of thousands of men and women in our community from childhood well into maturity. Their role has spanned two and often three generations. Mr. Gordon's role as a teacher has literally involved half of our Jewish community. Without the strong silent support of his wife, his achievements may not have been possible.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon come from strong rabbinical backgrounds covering several generations in the "old country" of their native Lithuania.

Thus, both have dedicated their lives to the preservation and advancement of Jewish learning, culture and tradition.

Jacob Gordon (now 89) came to Ottawa in 1925. His wife (86) followed shortly afterwards.

Mr. Gordon's first job, like many immigrants before him, was at the old Mosion Bakery on St. Patrick Street where he was employed for about five years.

In his next step, largely in a move to improve his use of the English language, Mr. Gordon entered the insurance business. His clients were largely located in the city's west end including Westboro, and as a new agent he covered his rounds from his Lower Town residence by foot the first couple of years. Later he acquired his first vehicle — a bicycle — which also served his transportation needs as a Melamed during several years ahead.

It was about 1931 when he launched his career as a private teacher of Jewish children, from the start of their elementary Hebrew lessons until their graduation at 13 years as Bar Mitzvah or Bas Mitzvah graduates.

Mr. Gordon recalls the help of the late Solomon Epstein for his start as a private teacher. Among his first pupils were the Epstein boys. Word of his skill and dedication soon spread, and he was invited to teach boys and girls of Jewish families in all walks of life. "Before long I had a waiting list of six months", he recalls.

In 1952 Mr. Gordon was persuaded to give up private teaching and join the Hillel system and for the next 20 years he taught at B'Nai Jacob (James Street Shule). He started with a class of nine boys and girls. By the time he left there were 40 pupils — from beginners to graduates in the one-room cheder.

At the same time he assisted Abe Lief (now Mr. Justice Lief) in starting classes at the new classes of eight girls and five boys Agudath Israel (located on Fairmont Avenue) and later at Connaught Public School, where the small class enjoyed superior facilities.

However, James Street remained as his principal classes. Mr. Gordon is probably best known for this Bar Mitzvah (and Bas

Mitzvah) graduates; as he taught the traditional service to daughters and sons (and often grandchildren) of his original students.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon personally attended every Bar (Bas) Mitzvah Simcha of their graduates, usually walking on foot across the city and back to participate in the event.

There is hardly a person in Ottawa who was not taught by Mr. Gordon somewhere along the line. They number well beyond a thousand men and women and their children in all sectors of our community.

Taught Russians

There is another important facet to Mr. Gordon's career known by a comparative few. Although self-taught, he was letter-perfect in spoken and written English, as well as an outstanding grammarian.

His skills in English (as well as the Russian languages) came to the attention of the Russian Embassy, and for years while he taught Jewish tradition and culture at his Jewish classes during the evening, he spent several hours daily teaching English to high-ranking Russian officials, including the ambassadors and their wives, senior embassy officials and military attaches. In all, Mr. Gordon estimates he devoted 11 hours daily to his teaching chores.

The many plaques and certificates on the walls of his Wurttemberg Street apartment speak for themselves, in emphasizing the respect and Kovod earned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

They include a Certificate of Honour from the Talmud Torah; a Certificate of "Knowledge of Jewish Youth" from the American Association of Jewish Education; a scroll to commemorate "Man of the Year" Honours at a Negev Dinner; plaques for Meritorious Service at Beth Shalom Synagogue — and many more.

Probably their most treasured honour is a painted portrait of the Coyde presented by Beth Shalom, a memento of the respect by the congregation.

Mrs. Gordon is a life member of Hadassah-WIZO and Mizrahi.

"I don't know where to begin or end", he remarked during the interview. "I know teaching children kept me young. I loved the children, and I think they liked and respected me."

Keeping young he did! I know that he taught my own son Bar Mitzvah 35 years ago. He hasn't seemed to change a day since — Mr. Gordon, not my son, that is.

The Gordons have two children, David of Ottawa and Dr. Dina Malkin residing in Toronto.

Interesting items about events and people are invited for this column. Share your experiences. Write to Ben Dworkin, c/o Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2.

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RSVP is coordinated by the Jewish Social Services Agency, Jewish Community Centre and Hillel Lodge.

Dorothy Reitman will give shabbat address

The eighth annual Soviet Jewry Shabbat will be held on Saturday, March 5, at Adath Shalom Congregation, located at Greenbank Public School, 168 Greenbank Road, Nepean.

Originally held to welcome new Russian emigres to the Ottawa community, the service subsequently evolved into a Solidarity Shabbat united by a sense of brotherhood. In spite of the fact that over 9,000 refuseniks were able to emigrate this past year, there are tens of thousands still yearning to leave. As in the past, Russian families now settled in Ottawa will participate in the service.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dorothy Reitman, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, who will speak on the role of CJC in preparing for the Washington summit.

Mrs. Reitman has devoted many years to her major concerns which include human rights, world Jewry, Israel and the Middle East, the status of women, volunteerism, citizen participation, education and welfare.

Honoured by the Montreal Jewish National Fund, she was also a recipient of the Montreal Jewish Community Leadership award and the Queen's Jubilee

Medal.

Prior to her appointment as president, Mrs. Reitman served as an officer of the CJC for nine years. She participated as World Congress delegate to the United Nations Conference in Nairobi and led the Canadian delegation to the World Jewish Congress plenary in Jerusalem in 1986. Dorothy Reitman has also served as liaison to the Commonwealth Jewish Council.

Mrs. Reitman is devoted to the plight of Soviet Jews and has worked toward their release. She visited the USSR last year where she met and spoke with many refuseniks.

The community is invited to attend. A kiddish will follow services. For further information call Janice Fine at 235-0000.

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Success possible, study finds

Jewish women combine marriage, family, career

Contrary to previous research, which has found that in the non-Jewish population the most successful career women are single, divorced or childless, a majority of Jewish career women have managed to combine marriage and childbearing with their successful careers.

This finding emerged from an American Jewish Committee—*Lilith* Magazine sponsored study of approximately 1,000 Jewish business and professional women.

Among other findings of the study were:
•A majority of the Jewish business and professional women who participated view their Jewish identity as an important source of their personal strength.

•More than half of those who were surveyed feel that the Jewish community does not give support to women as they try to juggle their obligations as wives, mothers and businesswomen.

•Single women in the sample "had definite and often negative stereotypes about Jewish men," whom they viewed as being "caring, intelligent, achieving, and with good potential as fathers" — but also "more dependent and traditional and less sexy and 'macho' than non-Jewish men."

The study was conducted by Professor Rela Geffen Monson of Gratz College in Philadelphia and is entitled "Jewish Women on the Way Up: The Challenge of Family, Career, and Community."

Two groups studied

The study was based on 944 responses to a questionnaire that was distributed to two groups of women: subscribers to *Lilith*, a Jewish feminist quarterly, and business and professional women identified by several major Jewish organizations.

Profiling the respondents, Professor Monson reported that more than half of the women were firstborn or only children; approximately half were over 40 and a third between 30 and 40; 90 percent had at least some college education and 60 percent had completed graduate school; 31 percent of their fathers were professionals and another 43 percent managers, and nearly half of their mothers worked outside the home, while the

respondents were in high school.

The sample included 87 attorneys, including 14 judges; 30 bankers, including one bank president; 171 general business people and 43 entrepreneurs; 168 managers/administrators; 19 physicians; 14 accountants; 38 communal professionals, including 8 rabbis or cantors; 37 journalists, writers and editors; 46 college professors; 86 social workers and therapists; 59 school teachers; 13 civil service workers; 5 elected officials; 5 researchers; 14 health professionals (other than physicians), and 33 in "the arts."

As for their Jewish backgrounds, reported Professor Monson, some 73 percent of the sample came from homes where their parents were involved in two or more Jewish communal activities, 80 percent had had some formal Jewish education, about two thirds had had informal Jewish educational experiences — youth movement, summer camp, trip to Israel — as youngsters, and almost all had at least some experience with Jewish rituals in their childhood homes.

Still having children

For the women in this study, by and large, labor force participation has not led to avoidance of childbearing.

Of the 603 women sampled who had ever married and had children, 19 percent had one child, 44 percent had two, and 33 percent had three or more. Other major findings cited today by Professor Monson were these:

•"Because they did not avoid or delay childbearing, most of the married Jewish career women were embedded in a 'superwoman' syndrome, daily juggling multiple role obligations."

•About three-fourths of the married respondents said their husbands were "very supportive" of the women's efforts to fill multiple roles, while another 15 percent called their husbands "somewhat supportive." These women "expressed interest in workshops on stress for dual-career couples, not because their spouses were unsupportive, but because both husband and wife needed help in working out this new set of roles."

•Single women were "particularly bitter" about the organized Jewish community, which, they said, "wanted their talent" but did not welcome them as singles or give them

"meaningful help" in finding mates.

•Among the single women, Jewish education, parental communal involvement, home ritual observances, involvement in Jewish student life in college, a trip to Israel, and Jewish friendship circles were positively associated with more positive feelings about Jewish men and more negative attitudes toward intermarriage.

•Although nearly all of the respondents "felt positively about their Jewish identities," less than half (46 percent) felt that the Jewish community was supportive of them, and more than a third (38 percent) characterized the community as unsupportive.

•Married respondents said that the services a supportive community might provide included day care, transportation to religious school, family support groups, and stress workshops. Unmarried respondents listed events for singles, and help in finding Jewish mates.

•There was evidence that Judaism and Jewish identity influenced the respondents' career choices and their current lives. A third of the women said that Jewish ethical and moral teaching had influenced them in their choice of careers. Nearly a fourth (22 percent) said that religious observances enriched their lives and thus relieved some of their stress. Over a third said that Jewish communal involvements provided "networking" that facilitated

their careers.

In those families where Jewish values were overtly stressed, and the family shared in Jew-

ish ritual and communal life, there was some evidence of the emergence of an egalitarian, dual-career family type.

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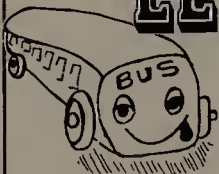
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The Mamme Loshen Chevra
A Yiddish Cultural Group
Invites You to Attend



A Poetry Reading in English & Yiddish By

Seymour Levitan

Sunday, March 13

8:00

At the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview

The reading will feature selections
from *Paper Roses*, an
anthology of poetry by Rachel Korn,
translated by Seymour Levitan.

For more information call Paula at 232-7306



**MUSICIANS
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A musical Tribute to Israel's 40th Anniversary to be held in May.

Do you sing, play an instrument?....

If you are interested, please call
Paula Speevak-Sladowski or
Maureen Ottman at 232-7306.

Weekend will focus on Jewish women's issues



Doris Gold

The Jewish Community Centre is pleased to be presenting the Jewish Women's Spirituality Conference March 5 and 6 at the JCC, 151 Chapel Street. The programme is full of exciting speakers and topical panels for people of all religious orientations and lifestyles.

Saturday evening starts with a Malevah Malkeh, run by members of Adath Shalom Congregation, followed by "Women Celebrate the Arts". Featured artists include singer Barbara Brown, poet Doris Gold, short story writer Sharon Drache, watercolourist Carol Weidman and sculpturist Judith Rostenne. There will also be a display of hand-woven talismans from Adath Shalom.

Sunday is a full day, with the Conference doors opening for registration at 9:00 a.m. Workshops run all day, with the following panels: Jewish Women

and Family Violence; Jewish with Non-Jewish Partners; We Are Here, Too: The Forgotten Jews; Women in Leadership; Older Jewish Women: Exiles in their Community?; and Sexuality and Jewish Spirituality. Conference keynote speaker Ms. Doris Gold will be giving her talk at the luncheon Sunday noon.

As well, there will be a special launching of the Women's Section of the JCC Library. Included will be readings by Doris Gold, Sharon Drache, and Clare Devlin, book signings, a display of books on women's issues and interests and a sales table from the Ottawa Women's Bookstore. Poet Clare Devlin will also run a small workshop from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the library on writing as a form of expression for women.

Admission to the weekend's activities is \$18 for adults, and \$12 for students, seniors, and those on a limited income. Day-care facilities will be available free all day for conference attendees. Individual conference activities can be attended separately at \$3.00 for Saturday night's festivities, and \$4.00 per workshop Sunday. (The luncheon is NOT available separately.)

Registration should be returned to the JCC no later than February 29, and payment must accompany registration for the weekend package.

The Judaic Studies Group
invites you to hear
Rabbi Sperlin

Speaking on Mysticism

Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m.
JCC Library, 151 Chapel

The group will break for Pesach. Next session will resume on April 12.

For more information, call Maureen or Paula at 232-7306

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
FOR**

YOM HA'ATZMAUT!



Israel's 40th Anniversary of Independence celebration will take place on Wednesday, April 20 at the Ottawa Civic Centre at 7:00 p.m.

Can you help us decorate? Sell tickets at the admissions desk? Work at the food fair?

If you'd like to get involved in Israel's celebration, please contact Paula Speevak-Sladowski or Maureen Ottman at 232-7306.

Ottawa Jewish Singles invites you to our

Purim Ball

Chateau Laurier, Banquet Room

Saturday, March 5

8:30 p.m.

We're puttin' on the Ritz!



Recommended attire
BLACK, WHITE or shades of GREY
(We'll provide the colour)
Semi-formal dress suggested

Celebrate the spirit of our happiest holiday

- Dress up and THINK ELEGANT
- Dance to the vibrant music of B.J. the D.J.
- Free Drink •Free Refreshments
- Prizes •Games •Surprises •Purim Cheer

Admission — \$10.00 includes a free drink and Purim delicacies.



APPLICATION FORM: JEWISH WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY CONFERENCE, MARCH 5-6

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE: (home) _____ (work) _____
DO YOU REQUIRE DAYCARE? Yes _____ No _____
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING ON THE CONFERENCE
COMMITTEE? Yes _____ No _____
CAN YOU OFFER SOME VOLUNTEER TIME ON THE
CONFERENCE DAY(S)? Yes _____ No _____
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PERFORMING SATURDAY NIGHT? Yes _____ No _____

IF SO, WHAT INSTRUMENT OR ART FORM? _____
PLEASE INDICATE ANY IDEAS OR SUGGESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE FOR THE
CONFERENCE BELOW _____

Please sign this form and return it to the J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street, K1N 7Y2.
Attention: Shelley Rabinovich. Include cheque for registration (\$18.00 adults;
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Community Centre

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Saturday night, March 5 and
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Special Conference Guest Speaker

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Admission: \$18 adults, \$12 students
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English translator will read excerpts

Yiddish evening honours Rachel Korn's *Paper Roses*

Seymour Levitan, known for his faultless translations from Yiddish to English, will be reading excerpts from his most well-known translation, *Paper Roses*, at the next meeting of the Mamme Loshen Chevre on Sunday evening, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview.



Seymour Levitan

Paper Roses is an anthology of Yiddish poetry by Rachel Korn, translated by Seymour Levitan. The selections span the poet's life, from Eastern Europe in the early 1920s to Canada after World War II and up until 1968. She was born in East Galicia, Poland. Her work explores relations between people, fate, living with hardship, and her special relationships with her mother and G-d. Her poems offer an overview of the possibilities of a poetic response to the nightmare of the Holocaust and to the difficulties of having survived.

Seymour Levitan will present some perspectives and insights into the poet's life and the effects of her experiences on her work. He will read selected poems both in their original Yiddish text and in his English translations. Refreshments will follow the discussion.

For more information, please call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.



In Tribute to Israel's 40th Anniversary
The Jewish Community Centre proudly presents

AN ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL

Opening Event

Late Summer Blues

The hit of last year's
Montreal Film Festival
jointly

co-sponsored by the JCC and the
Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation

Saturday, March 5

7:30 p.m.

Museum of Civilization Auditorium

Reception following

Other screenings will be

- *My Michael* — Wednesday, March 2
- *The Siege* — Tuesday, March 6
- *The Policeman* — Monday, March 8

All events will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the
Museum of Civilization

Tickets may be purchased at Temple Israel, Machzikei Hadas,
the JCC or Hillel Academy

Ticket prices: Adults, \$27.00/package, \$8.00/film
Students, seniors \$18.00/package, \$5.00/film

Don't miss this chance to enjoy Israel's best films!
For more information, call Maureen at the JCC, 232-7306

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB

All programs take place on
Mondays in the Assembly
Hall of the Jewish
Community Centre at 151
Chapel Street.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

February 22 1:00
Speaker: Rabbi Tannenbaum
Topic: The Jewish View of
Capital Punishment

February 29 1:00
Speakers: Janet Bowes
Janet NeVala
Topic: Stress Management

March 7 12:30
Purim Luncheon

NEW MEMBERS ARE
ALWAYS WELCOME. For
more information, call Paul
Speevak-Sladowski or
Maureen Ottman at 232-7306.

A Joint Program of the
J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

50+ Drop-In Centre

Every Tuesday
afternoon at 1:30 p.m.
at the JCC, 151 Chapel Street.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

February 23

Topic: Elder Abuse
We will have a guest speaker from
the Council on Aging who will ad-
dress the problems of "Elder
Abuse", whether perpetrated by
family, friends, or care-givers.

March 1

Speaker: Craig Callon-Jones
Topic: Seniors Rights Under the
Law

For more information, call Shelley
at the JCC, 232-7306.

Adults for Lively Leisure

A luncheon lecture
programme held on alternate
Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at
Agudath Israel Synagogue,
1400 Copley.

March 3

Speaker: Marjorie Mann,
recipient of the 1986
Provincial Senior
Achievement Award
Topic: Come Laugh with Me!

A special speaker for the
Purim season, Mrs. Mann has
served as President of the Ot-
tawa Senior Citizens' Council,
and was Chairman of the
Ottawa-Carleton Council on
Aging. She feels that humour is
of benefit to the overall health
of seniors, and can be used as
an effective method of healing.
Now 76, Mrs. Mann has collected
over 2,000 jokes for and
about seniors.

For more information call
Shelley at 232-7306. A joint
programme of the JCC and
the JSSA.

Ottawa Jewish Singles

Purim Ball

Chateau Laurier, Banquet Room
Saturday, March 5, 8:30 p.m.

We're puttin' on the Ritz in celebration of our happiest holi-
day, Purim. Come celebrate with us at our Purim Ball at the ele-
gant Chateau Laurier. To put you in the party spirit we suggest
you dress up "posh" in Black, White or shades of Grey. To put
you in the Purim spirit we're providing you with a free drink.
It's a *mitzvah* to drink on Purim!

You can nibble Purim delicacies at our dessert table, glitter
under the lights of the chandeliers, glide across the floor to the
beat of B.J. the D.J. There will be prizes, games, surprises and
overflowing Purim cheer. Come celebrate with us!

Admission is \$10.00 at the door and includes a FREE drink
and refreshments. EVERYONE is welcome.

For further information call Estelle Melzer at JCC, 232-7306.

Co-ordinating Committee for Ottawa Jewish Singles

Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m.
JCC, Boardroom

Drop by and give us your ideas for programs you want to see
happen.

Sleigh Ride/Supper/Dancing

Sundance Ranch

Saturday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.

Deadline for Registration March 1

Greet the calendar's arrival of Spring — we know it really comes
two months later in Ottawa — with a traditional sleigh ride. If
the weather warms up, we'll have a hay ride. After our invigorat-
ing contact with the great outdoors, we'll warm up with a tradi-
tional bean supper (a roll, salad, coffee, beans, beans and more
beans) at George's, Manotick's foremost restaurant/bar. Then
we'll wind-up our evening dancing to the beat of George's music.
(It's a change of pace from the Chateau Laurier.)

Registration is a must. Please call Chuck at 820-5747 by March
1 to register and get directions. If you need or can offer a ride
please let Chuck know.

Bowling

Sundays, February 28, March 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Preston Lanes, 351 Preston (Lanes 23 & 24)

Come on all you couch potatoes. Haul yourselves up and out
for a night of moderate exercise and maximum socializing. Regu-
lars can tell you that this activity is a very pleasant way to wind-
up the weekend and beat the winter blues. For more information
call Sharon at 820-3678.

Curling

Curladrome #1, Lansdowne Park

Sunday, March 20, Deadline to register:

Monday, March 14

Curling's a great winter sport. It feels "wintery" but it takes
place indoors. If you'd like to try it, we'll be glad to put you on ice.

We'll curl from 5:00-7:00 then go out together for supper. If
you'd like to participate you must register so that we can arrange
adequate rink space.

Call Lily at 225-0060 by Monday, March 14.

Theatre Evening: Orpheus' production of *Irene*

Saturday, March 19, 8:00 p.m.

Commerce Auditorium, Rochester and Gladstone

Deadline to register: March 7

Join us for a sentimental journey back to one of musical
theatre's most charming plays, *Irene*.

Our group will also get together for a pre-theatre dinner.

Call Lily at 225-0060 to participate. Deadline to purchase tick-
ets is March 7.

Ottawa-Israel Aliya Connection

For the 40th Anniversary of Israel, we would like to publish a spe-
cial booklet dedicated to Aliyah from Ottawa. We are attempting to
compile a comprehensive list of Ottavians who haven't made their per-
manent home in Israel.

If a friend or a member of your family has made Aliya, and should
be included on this list, please call Yona Pritai at 232-7306 or
230-9789.

A.L.L. Participants!

Do you want a lift...

to attend the Adults for Lively Leisure

Lunch and Lecture Program

on alternate Thursdays

If you live in the West End we can provide transportation.

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An ERC Update: Who comes through our door?

By Estelle Melzer

Since the Educational Resource Centre opened its door 5 years ago, it has served an amazing variety of visitors. The ERC was set up by the Jewish Community Centre to provide information, teaching materials and audio/visual resources on all aspects of Judaism, to all schools and the public at large.

Director Zelaine Shinder is constantly surprised by the variety of requests for information she receives.

A brief list of this year's users includes: public high school students doing Holocaust research; French Immersion teachers looking for Chanukah material; Garinim teachers requesting videos and craft ideas; University students taking religion courses; Hillel teachers looking for resources on specialized projects.

Zelaine, as ERC Director, does much more than supply the books and resources. Often she finds the best way to provide information is to put people in contact with people. For example, she arranged for a Holocaust survivor to work with a public school student on a Holocaust project. It was a tremendous experience for each of the participants.

She also supplied primers and learning materials to a woman wishing to learn Hebrew "to communicate with

my Jewish daughter-in-law". One of the most interesting projects the ERC provided resources for was an Israel Day at Pembroke Public School. "It seems as though our whole curriculum for the past few weeks is revolving about what's happening in Israel," wrote the teacher who co-ordinated this very successful program.

Although there are other Jewish libraries in our community, the ERC plays a unique role. It is geared to providing teaching materials — stencils, workbooks, audio/video aids. Its director is a teacher with experience in the Jewish school system. She understands how to put together comprehensive materials to develop a teaching unit.

The ERC is the only library actively involved in outreach. Dedicated volunteers such as Eleanor Mintz, Shirley Steinberg, Carole Starkman and Beryl Ben-Reuven are available to speak at schools or community groups.

The ERC also has an extensive and ever-growing collection of audio and video resources, which can be used by any school or individual.

To find out more about this unusual library call Zelaine at 728-9508 on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Or, you can open the ERC door at 881 Broadway and come on in.



Connection 20/30 Connected!

Connection 20/30, a new social group for young Jewish adults in their 20's and 30's, had a tremendous launching. Its opening event, a piano bar evening with singer David Kahl, was a sell-out. One happy participant commented, "It was like going to a great party at a friend's house".

"That's what Connection 20/30 is all about", says committee member John Kershman, "great events and a friendly, relaxed feeling. We want to give people the quality of programs this generation demands."

The next Connection 20/30 get-together will be a night of calypso and reggae dancing on Saturday, March 12, at Grand Central, 141 George Street.

On Sunday, March 27, Connection 20/30 will present a "really big one". It will sponsor its own comedy night, featuring professional Jewish comedians, at Yuk Yuk's.

For more information on Connection 20/30 or to participate in upcoming events call John Kershman at 521-8161 or Rhonda Groberman at 232-5049.

June date set for Seniors Health & Well Fair

Last year's Seniors' Health and Well Fair, put on by the Jewish Community Centre, was very successful and met many people's needs.

Its programs, activities and booths were geared to providing information to both seniors and their families on preventative health and wellness.

This year's fair is scheduled for Sunday, June 5 at the Jewish Community Centre.

Plans are under way for a variety of interesting workshops and speakers. We are hoping to attract a number of new information booths. Included will be a travel booth with emphasis on trips and travel tips for seniors. The Jewish Community Centre is pleased to announce that Jack Gold has been appointed Chairman of this event. We look forward to working with him on this very worthwhile project.



LIBRARY NEWS

New acquisitions are now being catalogued. These include: •A History of the Jews by Paul Johnson •The Riot at Christie Pits by Cyril H. Levitt and William Shattler •My Father, His Daughter by Yael Dayan •The New Jewish Identity in America by Stuart E. Rosenberg •The Minhagim by Abraham Chill •Double Standard: The Secret History of Canadian Immigration by Reg Whitaker

Our Judaica collection includes reference materials, fiction and non-fiction works in English and Yiddish, books on the Holocaust, Israel, Women's Issues, biographies on famous Jewish personalities and Jewish Humour. Drop by and browse through.

LIBRARY HOURS

Sunday 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
For more information, please call Librarian Jack Avol, during library hours or Paula Speevak-Sadowski at 232-7306.

Flash...Late breaking news from JCC Summer Camps...

The Jewish Community Centre is now offering a Sports Camp program for 13 year olds. This will be a separate camp with a program geared to the advanced capabilities of the teen. Skills in both traditional sports such as basketball and soccer and recreational sports — waterskiing, horseback riding, windsurfing — will be developed in a more intensive program.

Fee: 3 1/2 weeks
\$425.00 Member
\$525.00 Non-Member
7 weeks
\$665.00 Member
\$810.00 Non-Member
Those interested should register using the JCC Camp registration form, specifying 13 Year Old Sports Camp.

Spaces are limited! Register now to avoid disappointment. For more information call Greg Richards at 232-7306, ext. 47.

Teens!

Are you up in the air about what to do this summer? Would you like to have a great social summer...a chance to share Jewish experiences with other teens...and ...gain job experience and skills?

The JCC Summer Camps have some counsellor positions still open:

Junior Counsellor	15 years
Co-Counsellor	16 years
Senior Counsellor	17 years
Unit Heads	21 +

Also needed are Specialists (Drama, Swim Instructors, Arts and Crafts, Song and Dance).

Applications are coming in fast!

For your application form call:
The JCC — 232-7306 (days),
Gerry Cammy, Camp Director
— 828-1284 (evenings).



The Jewish Community Centre
and
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Options and Issues II: FAMILY ABUSE IN THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

March 13 at 8:00 p.m.
Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell

Featured speakers will be
Miriam Charron and Lola Mendelson of the
National Council of Jewish Women (Montreal)
NCJW is setting up a Jewish shelter for
battered women in Montreal.

\$3.00 admission
Light refreshments will conclude the evening.
For more information, call Maureen at 232-7306

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- and now the new
- Sports Camp for 13 year olds

Join us for a great summer experience for all kids from 3-13.
Call the JCC now at 232-7306 for your application form.



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Purim Carnival bigger and better than ever

by Yakov Feig, NCCJY
Chairman

If there is one NCCJY event that always catches the Jewish community's collective eye, it is our annual Purim Carnival. Each year all the youth groups come together under the sponsorship of the Jewish Community Centre to plan, organize and co-ordinate a terrific community-wide Purim Carnival just for kids (and their moms and dads).

This year's carnival promises to be the most successful one ever. First of all, the youth groups have come up with great ideas for booths. We have also

collected more prizes than ever before. And finally, we have made arrangements for terrific entertainment (no, we can't tell you — it's a surprise) and refreshments. All in all, there will be more and better of all the fun things that have made our Purim Carnival a community tradition.

The 1988 Purim Carnival will take place on Sunday, March 6 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the JCC, 151 Chapel Street. Don't forget to wear a costume. Cost is \$2.00 for kids in costume and \$3.00 for kids without costume.

Hope to see you there!



Ready, Set, Go: Memories of Sports Camp 1987

Plans are ready, set, go for another fun-filled summer at Sports Camp '88. Spaces are limited so register early to avoid disappointment. Call the JCC at 232-7306.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF OTTAWA PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT. SPRING PROGRAMS

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Fitness

Rhythmic Fitness

Fitness, nutrition advice, weight control in a friendly atmosphere. An excellent program to jumpstart your energy level for spring and summer fun!

Dates: Session VI March 14 - 21
Session VII TBA

Time: Monday to Thursday 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.

Location: Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave.

Cost: M—Free, NM—\$50.00/session

Instructor: Doreen Keir

Noon Fitness

Daily stretching and calisthenics designed for those on a time budget. Use of tubes, circuit training and light weights add variety and balance to the program.

Dates: Year round (Join any time)

Time: Monday to Friday, 12:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Location: 151 Chapel Street

Cost: M—Free

Instructor: Greg Richards

Courses

Self Defense/Martial Arts

A combination of techniques including footwork, punches, blocking, locks and takedowns that increase self defense capabilities while developing fitness.

Dates: March 14 - May 26 (Excluding April 4 to 9)

Time: Monday and Wednesday, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.; Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Location: 881 Broadview Ave. (Main Gymnasium)

Cost: M—\$45; NM—\$50.00

Instructor: Bob Carver

Open to men and women ages 16+

Mini-Basketball

A Basketball League for the younger child. Eight ft. baskets and small (#5) basketballs increase success and fun! Possibility of play against other City of Ottawa Mini Basketball teams.

Dates: March 13 - June 5

Time: Sundays 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. (Game times will vary)

Location: 151 Chapel St.

Cost: M—\$20.00; NM—\$30.00

Open to boys and girls ages 10-12.

To register for any of the above programs call the Phys. Ed. Department at 232-7306, ext. 47 (days) or 67 (evenings), or fill out the registration form on this page.

Co-Ed Volleyball

...continues to May 10. Lots of fun and good volleyball!

Time: Tuesdays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Location: 151 Chapel St.

Cost: M—Free; NM—\$10.00

THE 1988 ANNUAL PURIM CARNIVAL

to be held on

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

at 151 Chapel Street

Cost: \$2.00 for children in costume; \$3.00 for those plain clothed.

JOIN OUR COMMUNITY CELEBRATION
•GAMES •PRIZES •COSTUME PARADE
•ENTERTAINMENT •COSTUME CONTEST

For more information call Kim or Paula at the
JCC 232-7306

A BBYO BAGEL BRUNCH BONANZA!

How would you like to enjoy a delicious bagel, lox and cream cheese Sunday brunch, delivered right to your doorstep?

Kinneret chapter of B'nai B'rith Youth will be catering the "Jewish Community Brunch At Home." Individual plates consisting of a bagel and kosher lox, with cream cheese and vegetables on the side will be delivered to you on the morning of Sunday, March 20th at a cost of \$5 per plate, or \$18 for four.

Please phone Jay Nathanson at 828-5331 or Peter Swedko at 726-6770 to reserve your plates, before Thursday, March 17th.

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BICYCLE SEMINAR

The J.C.C., in co-operation with Ottawa Bikeway, offers the following bicycle maintenance seminars

Dates: Sunday, March 13 or Sunday, March 27

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Location: Ottawa Bikeway, 1740 Carling Ave

Cost: M—\$80/participant

NM—\$90/participant

Maximum Registration of FOUR PER CLASS

This seminar offers a complete overhaul of your bicycle under the expert guidance of senior mechanics at Bikeway. Prepare your bike for Summer touring while gaining an appreciation of basic care and maintenance that will keep your bike in top condition for many years to come!

To register phone the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. department at 232-7306 ext. 47 (days) 67 (evgs.) or use the registration form included on this page.

JCC Phys. Ed. Registration Form

Name _____

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_____ P.C. _____

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Program _____

Please make cheque payable to
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The JCC, Phys. Ed. Dept.
151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ont.
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In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Marjorie and Ben Achbar; and by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Sadie Levy by Marjorie and Ben Achbar.

In memory of Etta Caplan by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Norman Silverman by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Ben Fleisher by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman; by Ann and Robert Freedman; by Gloria and Joel Freedman; and by Joan and Stephen Meyers.

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In memory of Alex Leibner, Mtl. by Rose and Joe Ages.

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In memory of Norma Vineberg by Daphne and Stanley Arron.

Congratulations to Lawrence Weinstein on becoming a partner in the firm of Soloway, Wright, Houston, Greenberg, O'Grady and Morin by Daphne, Stanley and Jennifer Arron.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Pearl Shadlesky, Toronto by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

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In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Sarah Berke.
In memory of Pearl Krantzberg by Sarah Berke.

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In memory of brother of Tillie Rotstein, Toronto by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In memory of Joyce Edelson by Joy and Max Rosenstein; and by Lena Michelson.

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Joy and Max Rosenstein; and by Lena Michelson.

Mazal Tov to Debi and Ben Baylin on the birth of their second son by Joy and Max Rosenstein; by Lena Michelson; by Bonnie and Steve Greenberg, Randolph, Mass.; and by Susan (Michelsson) and Mark Barish, Newton, Mass.

**SAMUEL AND BESSIE
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In memory of Ethel Solomon by Norman Blair, Toronto.

**JACOB AND BERTHA
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MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

In memory of Ethel Bookman Stein, London, Ont. by Millie and Percy Weinstein and family; and by Lila and Abe Bookman and family.

**TOM AND MIRIAM
BORDELAU FUND**

Mazal Tov to Shirley and Issie Kardish on the birth of a new grandson by Shirley and Shier Berman.

**NATHAN AND REBA
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In honour of Reba and Nathan Diener on their 35th wedding anniversary by Raye and Sydney Singerman.

**KATIE ELLEN FARBER
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Mazal Tov to Morris and Lillian Kimmel in their new business premises by Helen and Chaim Gilboa.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Gershon Sonnenschein on the recent birth of their daughter by Issie Farber and daughters.

In memory of Didier Terkel by Issie Farber and daughters.
In memory of Lee Greenberg Hutt by Issie Farber and daughters.

**ALDRED AND KAYSA
FRIEDMAN FUND**

In honour of Louis Rasminsky on his special birthday by Alfred, Kaysa, Michael and Stephanie Friedman.

**JOSEPH AND FANNY
GENNIS MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Ben Fleisher by Gert and Jerry Pearl.

In memory of Norma Vineberg by Gert and Jerry Pearl.
Mazal Tov to Rev. and Mrs. David Aptowitzer on the recent marriage of their son Eddy in Israel by Gert and Jerry Pearl.

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Birthday wishes to Betty Balon by Tilly Gershon.

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In honour of Nat Wasserman on his special birthday by Sharon Wasserman.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Sam Schwartz by Malcolm and Vera Glube.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Arnell Goldberg by Sol, Zelaine, Neil and Jeff Shinder.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband, father and grandfather George Goldberg, sadly missed by Mary Goldberg and family.

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In honour of Harry Goldstein on his 70th birthday by Hugo Levendel.

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MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of a loved brother Jeffrey for having received the "Big Brother of the Year" award in Toronto by Rhonda, Roger, Stephanie and Heather Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Jonathan and Aviva Freedman on the birth of their daughter by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family.

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In honour of Murph Greenberg on his 65th birthday by Zeld and John Greenberg; by Ingrid and Sam Shapiro; by Eileen and Ben Goldberg; by Betty Mosion; by Libby, Jack, Miriam and Marla Steinberg; by Morley, Eva Lynn, Kim and Gary Goldfield; by Janet and Morris Agulnik and family; by Lillian and Mark Zunder and family; by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family; by Irving and Evelyn Rivers and family; by Reba and Nathan Diener; by Sandra and Sam Zunder; by Debi and David Shore; by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg; by Gladys Bodnoff and family; and by Rossie and Issie Rose.

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In honour of our son Jeffrey

having received the "Big Brother of the Year" award in Toronto by Carol and Lorry Greenberg.

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Mazal Tov to Barry and Zahava Farber on the birth of their son by Vera and Leslie Klein.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Sheila Presser by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

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In honour of Stan Katz on his birthday by his loving family.

Congratulations to Sol and Zelaine Shinder on their son Neil having received his designation as a Chartered Accountant by Sharon, Gary, Hayes and Jory Steinberg.

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In memory of Julia Weitzner, mother of Judy Wolfe by Joe and Irene Swedlove.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Bernard Migicovsky by Celia Wynneberg.

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In memory of Eunice and Lil, sisters of Shirley Karp of Montreal by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

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In memory of Lil Harris, sister of Shirley Karp by Etta and Ben Karp and family; by Nap and Fay Kapinsky and family; and by Harry and Ruth Karp and family.

In honour of Norman Torontow on his 65th birthday by Nap and Fay Kapinsky and family.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Miriam Gordon by Doris, Joe and David Hoffman.

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Wishing a r'luah sh'lemah to Sam Schwartz by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

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In memory of a beloved mother and grandmother of Mr. Aby Topp and family, Oshawa, Ontario by Nancy and Morris Segal.

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In memory of Harold Leikin by Joany and Andy Katz and family.

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and family.

In memory of Mrs. Silverman, Mtl., grandmother of Bettina Morris by Joany and Andy Katz and family.

HUGO AND RUTH DAVIS LEVENDEL FUND

To Mr. and Mrs. Israel Shalom in honour of the forthcoming marriage of their son Dr. Jimmy Shalom and Orly Cohen at Kibbutz Klar, Hanasi, Israel and the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Asaf, son of Judy and Yehuda Ne'eman, Jerusalem by Shier and Shirley Bernman and family.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Dorothy Karp by Hugo Levendel.

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In honour of Shirley and Ben Levin on their 45th wedding anniversary by Jean Cooper; by Dora and Marty Glatt; and by Libby Shore.

JACK LEVIN AND GOLDIE LEVINE FUND

In observance of a dear father Moshe Levine by Goldie Levine and Lillian Gould.

In honour of Shirley and Ben Levin on their 45th wedding anniversary by Goldie Levine.

In memory of Ethel Bookman Stein, London, Ontario by Libby Shore; and by Annie Stein.

HARRY AND FRIEDA LEVITAN FUND

In memory of Dr. Benjamin Levitan, Mtl. by Eleanor, Jack, Avi and Gaela Mintz.

In memory of Harold Sobcov by Elliott and Sally Levitan.

In memory of Mrs. Schneider, Mtl., mother of Dr. Henry Schneider by Ruth and Ron Levitan.

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In honour of Pearl Lieff by Fran and Stan Ages.

JOSEPH ANO EVELYN LIEFF FUND

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Joe and Evelyn Lieff. Wishing continued good health to Max Lieff by Joe and Evelyn Lieff.

LOUIS ANO JEANNE LIEFF FUND

In memory of Ida Rapoport by Mia and Manny Bernard and family.

Birthday wishes to Henry Pass by Mia and Manny Bernard and family.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Maurice Rose on his special birthday and chanting the Haftorah by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Dora Lithwick by Sara and Sid Green.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Dora Lithwick by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

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In Appreciation

Sophie and I would like to thank our family and friends, Rabbis Fine, Bulka, Cantor Aptowitzer, for their many acts of kindness, expressions of concern, cards, flowers and charitable donations to worthy causes during my recent hospitalization. We deeply appreciate your generosity and good wishes.

Sincerely,
Abe Z. Cohen

In Appreciation

I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of concern, cards and charitable donations made to worthy causes during my recent hospitalization. It was greatly appreciated.

Sam Schaenfield

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In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Sally Toller; by Honey Monson; and by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

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NADOLNY FUND**

In memory of Dr. Benjamin Levitan, Mtl. by Ron, Ellen, Allison and Jason Cherney; by Lynda Nadolny and Bruce Cowley; and by Lawrie and Laurie Nadolny, Toronto.

In honour of Dorothy and Herb Nadolny on their 35th wedding anniversary by Simmy and Chuck Gardner.

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In appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cogan by Noel and Larry Lederman, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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In memory of Joyce Edelson by Molly Narwa and family.

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Mazal Tov to Ernest Leighton on his 75th birthday by Joan and Kurt Orlik.

Mazal Tov to Gerti Lauinger, Argentina on the birth of her granddaughter Paula Tracogna, Buenos Aires by Joan and Kurt Orlik.

Mazal Tov to Bernard and Sarah Melamed on the birth of their grandson Adam by Joan and Kurt Orlik.

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In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Harold Pearl.

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In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Lenke Grossman by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Joyce Edelson by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Sadie Zinman, mother of Edward by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

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**ISADORE AND ROSSIE
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In honour of Issie Rose on his 65th birthday by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Fritzie Greenberg; by Debi and Norman Ferkin; by Faigie, Phil, Ericka and David Stubina; by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg; by Gladys Bodnoff and family; and by Shirley and Gordon Viner.

Best wishes to Barbara Greenberg on her birthday by Issie and Rossie Rose.

**DRS. TRUDA AND IMRE
ROSENBERG
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In appreciation to Dr. Truda Rosenberg by Family Service Centre of Ottawa Carleton. Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Heilman on the birth of a grandson by Dr. Truda Rosenberg.

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Dr. Truda Rosenberg.

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In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hoffman on their 30th wedding anniversary by Ben and Mary Rosenblatt.

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Ben and Mary Rosenblatt.

**SAMUEL AND RUTH
ROTHMAN FUND**

In memory of Dave Zlot, Toronto by Sam Rothman; by Sue and Stephen Rothman; and by Coreen and Sheldon Taylor. Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Esther Rudman, Mtl. by Sam Rothman.

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SABRAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Debi and Benji Baylin on the birth of their second son Joel David, named in loving memory of Irving Sabran and Dorothy Baylin by Sandra, Sam, Jeffrey and Arron Fishbain with more appreciation and thanks than words can ever express.

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Mazal Tov to Mrs. Henya Baylin on the birth of her new grandson by Rena and Max Cohen and family.

In memory of Anne and Irving Sabran by Rena and Max Cohen and family.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Darrell Karp by Bub Lil Saslove.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dorothy Karp by Lil Saslove.

**SAM AND DORA
SCHAENFIELD
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Wishing our father and grandfather, Sam Schaenfield, a speedy recovery by Faye, Moshe, Tammy and Gilad Helman; and by David, Rona, Brett and Hilary Schaenfield.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sam Schaenfield by Sonia and Arthur Viner; by Gladys and John Greenberg and family; and by Saul and Etta Hersh.

In memory of Samuel Braiter, father of Hy by Faye and Moshe Helman.

**DR. AND MRS. NATHAN
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In honour of Tom Sachs on his 95th birthday by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

In honour of Rabbi Oscar Fashman on his 80th birthday by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sam Schwartz by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

**SAMUEL AND LEA
SCHREIBER FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother Lea Schreiber by Molly Sherman.

**VERA AND SAM
SCHWARTZ FUND**

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sam Schwartz by Sally and Elliott Levitan; and by Marilyn and William Newman.

In memory of Pearl Krantzberg, mother of Esther Greenberg by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

**SYLVIA SHERMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Sol and Molly Sherman.

**ARNOLD SHINDER
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Ethyl Lightstone by Belle Abrahamson.

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MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Norman Silverman by Halina, Al, Barry, Marcy and Luke Silverman.

**LOUIS SLACK
MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Louis Slack by Bonnie, Jim, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroll; and by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

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In memory of Sam Kalin by cousins Sam and Sue Slack.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Norman Kaplan, Des Plaines, Ill. by Clara and Abe Kevanstein.

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In honour of Nat Steinman on his 75th birthday by Cindy and Abe Engel and family.
In memory of Ethel Bookman Stein, London, Ontario by Mollie Fine; and by Thelma and Nat Steinman.

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Congratulations to Sam Iscoe on his 65th birthday by Archie and Lillian Teller.

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In honour of Howard Lith-

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In memory of Frances Belack, mother of Allan by Linda and Stephen Weiner.
In memory of Pearl Krantzberg by Minerva Cohen.
In memory of Ethel Bookman Stein, sister of Anne Kalin by Minerva Cohen; and by Rose Cohen.

GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND
Wishing continued good health to Martin Tatz by Edith, Alex, Carole and Wally Cherun.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND
Mazal Tov and best wishes to Jerry Torontow on his birthday by Aunt Jean and Uncle Max Naemark and family.

STELLA AND NORMAN TORONTOW FUND
In honour of Norman Torontow on his 65th birthday by Gail and Stephen Victor; by Sandy and Murray Ages; by Gittel and Martin Tatz; by Gloria Krugel and family; by Rose and Joe Ages; by the staff of Thelen Torontow Lighting Centre; by Buddy Kizel; by Carol and Andre Pavelich; by Robert and Pauline Bodnoff; by Wendy Bodnoff; by Maxine and Mark Ethier; by Anita and Herb Sasiove; by Paula Mendelsohn, Mtl.; by Bonnie, David, Davey, Dayna, Lana, Scott and John Thelen; and by Laura and Milton Greenberg.
In honour of our father and grandfather Norman Torontow on his special birthday by Karen, Donny, Cindy and Seth Silverman and Pepper.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Norman Torontow by Gittel and Martin Tatz; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by the staff of Thelen-Torontow Lighting Centre; and by Gloria Krugel and family.

In honour of Stella and Norman Torontow on their 35th

Weizmann finding

Goldfish may be key to repairing nerves

Repairing injured nerves so that paralysed patients can use their limbs again, is one of medicine's greatest challenges. Surgeons have worked wonders in repairing the damaged and severed muscle, but major breaks to the nervous system have defied repair. Thousands of patients confined to wheelchairs are awaiting a simple breakthrough that will put them back on their feet. Computerized signals directed to the legs have enabled a few brave patients to take a few halting steps at a time. But the treatment that will splice the damaged nerve bundles and get thousands moving again, is still remote, though perhaps a little closer, thanks to some amazing research with fish.

For years, Dr. Michael Schwartz of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel, has been intrigued by the fact that while the major nerves of humans and other mammals do not repair themselves, fish can re-grow their damaged ner-

wedding anniversary by Anita and Herb Sasiove.

In honour of Murph Greenberg on his 65th birthday by Norman and Stella Torontow.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of mother Hilda Van Straten by Sylvia and Hyman Kaufman.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Alex Cherun by Sonia and Arthur Viner; and by Gladys and John Greenberg and family.

Congratulations to Melissa Greenberg on her graduation from U of T by Edith, Alex, Carole and Wally Cherun.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Happy birthday Zadie Nat Wasserman by Diana Wasserman.

In honour of Nat Wasserman on his 70th birthday by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman; by Leonard and Miriam Mendelsohn and family; by Steve and Donna Wasserman, David and Shawn Wasserman; by Nesie Wasserman; and by Mona Wasserman.

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In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Roslyn and Myles Teller.

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Birthday wishes to Helene Zaret by Larry and Yetta Aron.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.



Margery Snider, (centre) recently installed president of Simcha Chapter, B'nai Brith Women of Canada, poses with installing Officer Marcia Gurman, (left) president-elect BBW/C and Ruth Rose, president BBW/C.

New charter granted local BBW/C chapter

B'nai Brith Women of Canada, is pleased to announce that a charter has been granted to a new chapter in Ottawa.

Members of the new Simcha Chapter gathered at the Talisman Motor Inn recently to celebrate the group's charter and install executive officers for 1988-89.

Past President (pro-tem), Barbara Diener chaired the event. The installation ceremony was conducted by Marcia Gurman, President-elect, B'nai Brith Women of Canada.

Margery Snider was installed as president for the 1988-89 term.

Other executive members include Aviva Diener, Dayra Diener, Judy Field, Rosalie Fox, Andra Ginsburg, Marla Perlman, Faith Segal, Benita Siemiatycki and Lynne Zunder.

Attending from out of town were Ruth Rose, president, B'nai Brith Women of Canada, Carol Solomon, President, Montreal Council, BBW/C and Penny Krowitz, executive director, BBW/C, who brought greetings from the B'nai Brith Women Family.

Congratulations on reaching charter were also received from other BBW/C Chapters in Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto.

Simcha Chapter was founded two years ago by Clara Sheffe, who was honoured at the installation luncheon.

Today the group is com-

prised of 31 energetic and enthusiastic young single and married women who meet on a regular basis to enjoy evening programs ranging from art appreciation, to women's health issues, to how to choose educational toys for children.

Service and fundraising projects undertaken to date have included the sale of Rosh Hashana candy trays, visits to residents of Hillel Lodge, and a successful garage sale.

Social activities have included a barbeque and an annual Chanukah party.

Many friendships have been made since the chapter formed and new members are welcome. Anyone interested in finding out more about Simcha Chapter can call Margery Snider at 728-8931.

Record year is achieved

NEW YORK (JTA) — The United Jewish Appeal has announced collection of \$372.2 million in 1987 in its effort to fund humanitarian programs in 34 countries including Israel.

The total was a record for a non-war year excluding the Operation Moses rescue effort for Ethiopian Jews in 1985-86, and is \$1.6 million above the 1986 figure.

The 1987 collection included receipt of \$41.7 million on Dec. 31, a single-day record for UJA.

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Community Calendar

Monday, February 22
Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Meeting,
Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Chavarot Chapter of ORT Meeting, Making of Craft
Hands-On, Home of Fortune Shugar, 124 Craig Henry
Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24
Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meet-
ing, Social Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
Lubavitch Women's Organization Hands-on Seminar,
"The Art of Making Hamantaschen," 484 Brierwood,
8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 27
Beth Shalom West Bridge Nite, 15 Chartwell Avenue,
7:30 p.m.
Spectacular Extravaganza Extraordinaire for Grades
11-13, Promises II, Westin Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 28
Young Israel Sisterhood Mini Bazaar "All About
Kids", 627 Kirkwood Avenue, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Lubavitch Women's Dinner, "Week of Jewish
Women", Embassy West, 1400 Carling, 6:30 p.m.
Sleigh Ride and Beach Party for Grades 7 & 8, Bus
leaving 6:30 p.m. from 881 Broadview.
Hypnotist for Grades 9 & 10, Assembly Hall, J.C.C.,
7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 29
Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Meeting,
Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1
50+ Drop-in Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Executive Meeting, B'nai
Brith Offices, 151 Chapel Street, 6:00 p.m.
United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Appreciation
and Installation Dessert & Coffee Meeting, Home of
Lynda and Lawrence Greenberg, 19 Monkland, 7:30 p.m.
Friends for Peace Now Panel Discussion, Social Hall,
J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Judaic Studies Group,
Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Jewish Community Centre Adults for Lively Leisure,
Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue,
12:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5
Ottawa Soviet Jewry Shabbat, Adath Shalom Congre-
gation, Greenbank Public School Library, 168 Greenbank
Road, 9:45 a.m.
Jewish Community Centre Women's Spirituality Con-
ference, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Ottawa Jewish Singles Dance, Chateau Laurier Hotel,
1 Rideau Street, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 6
Jewish Community Centre Women's Spirituality Con-
ference, J.C.C. Assembly Hall, Adult Lounge, Board
Room, Social Hall, Teen Lounge, Library, 9:00 a.m.-
6:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre & Canada-Israel Cultural
Foundation Israeli Film Festival, Auditorium, National
Museum of Man (Argyle Street), 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Lecture, Assembly Hall,
J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calen-
dar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jew-
ish Community Council. Organizations who would like
their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be
held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-
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